



FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

Montana State University

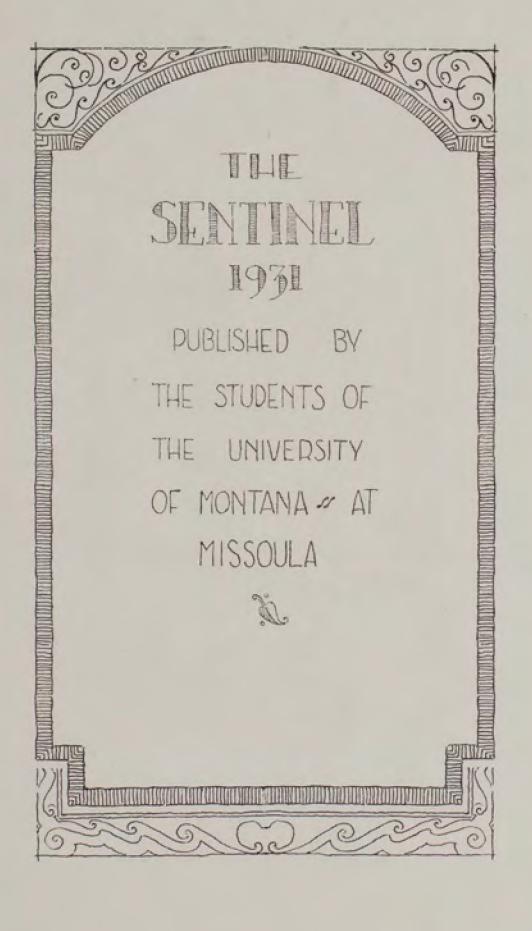
Gift
Dr. Morton J. Elrod

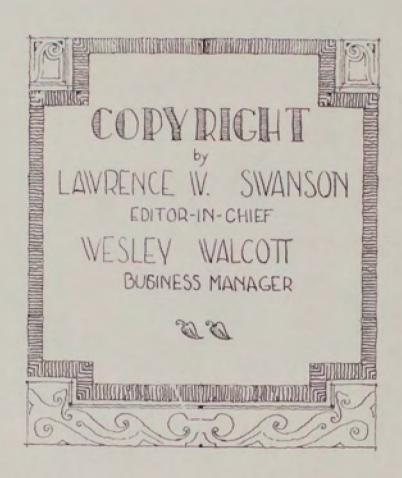
from

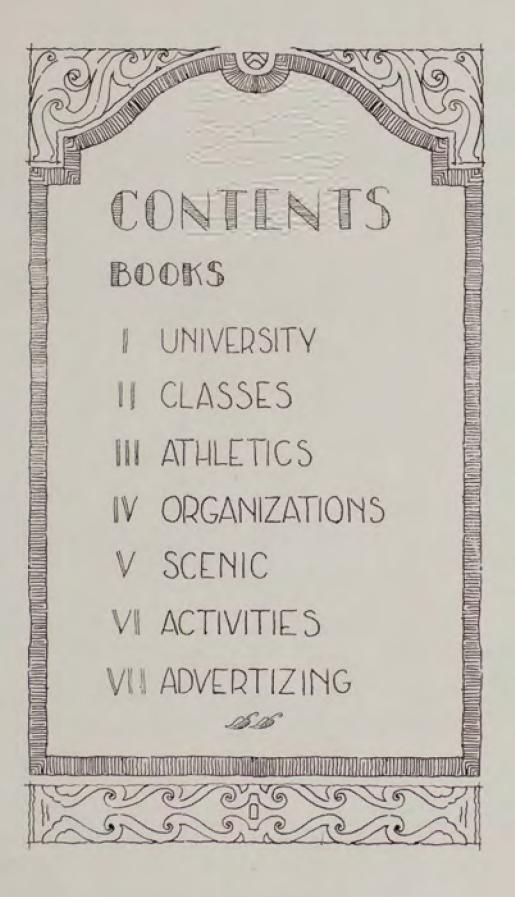
Mary Elrod Ferguson

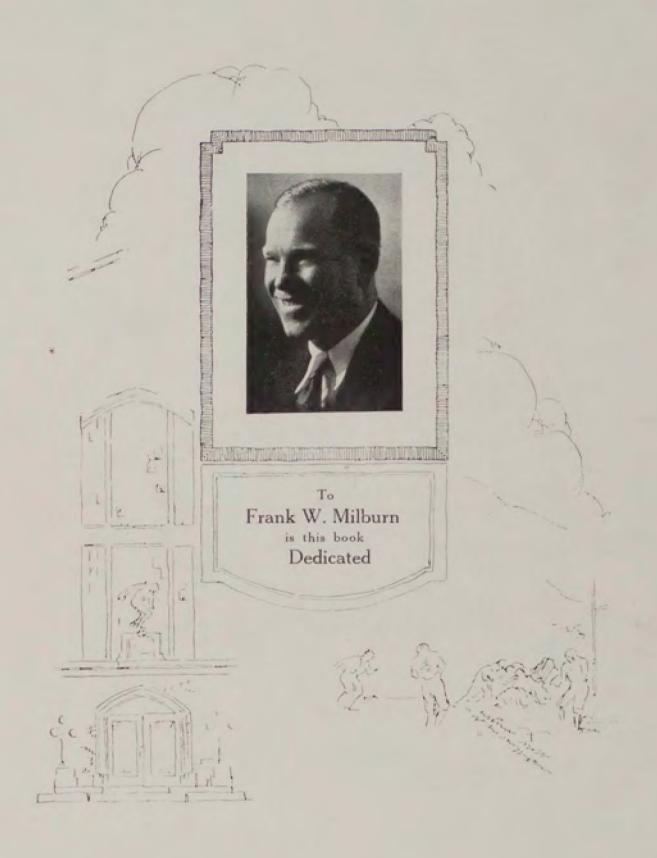








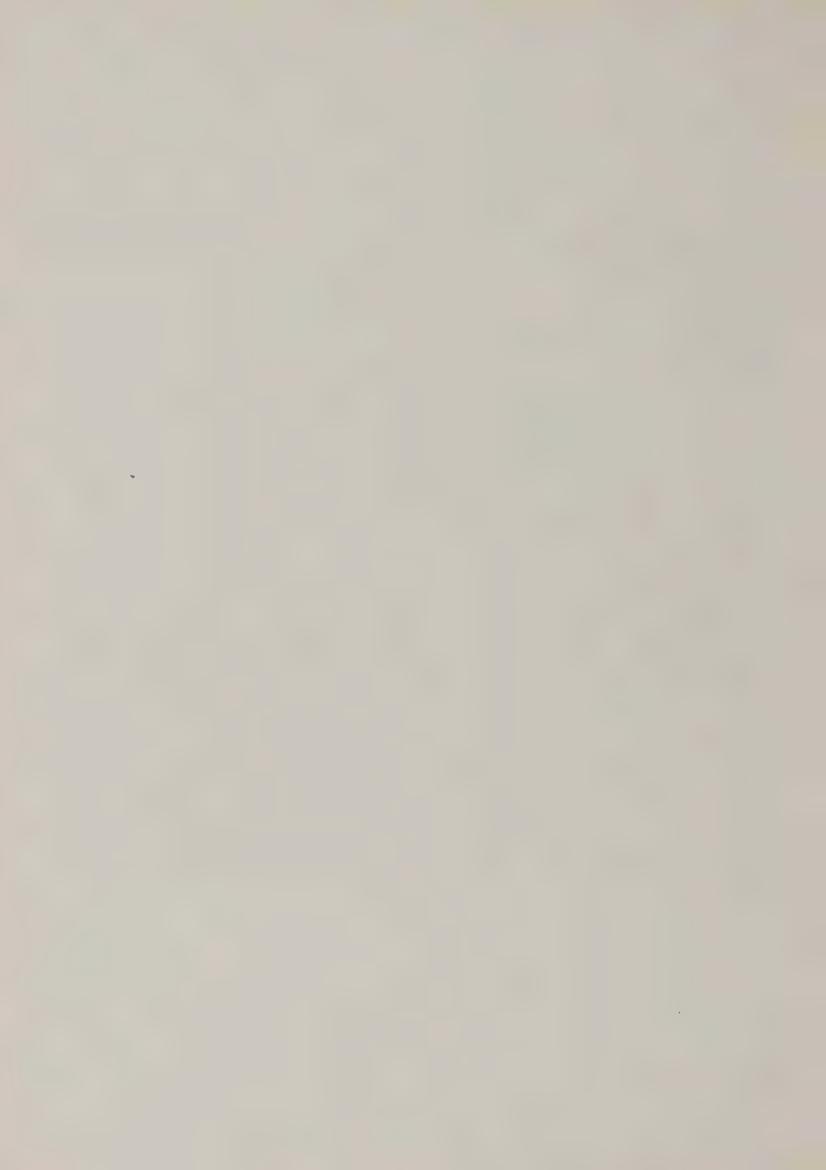














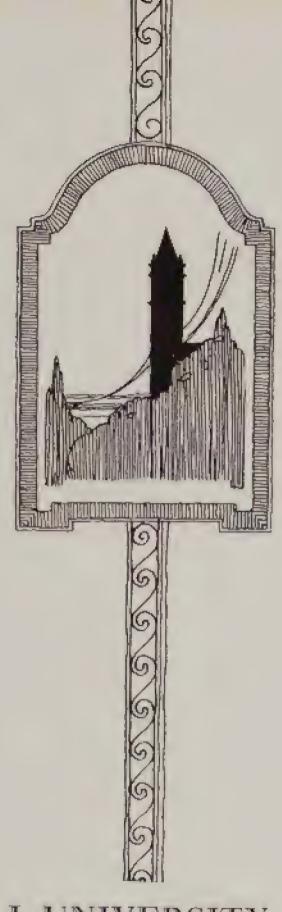












I UNIVERSITY





3 SINPINEL TOTAL



J. E. ERICKSON Governor of Montana

SENTIMEL

Administration

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Charles H. Clapp S. J. Coffee I. H. Bunge

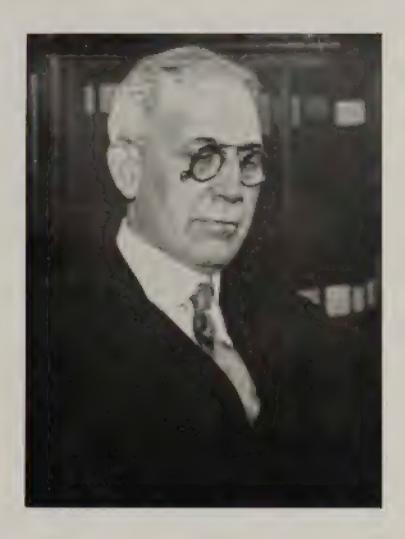
J B Speer



OFFICERS

Melvin A. Brannon Chancellor of the University of Montana Charles H. Clapp President of the State University Frederick C. Scheuch Vice President Richard H. Jesse -Dean of the Faculty L. Harll Miller Dean of Men Mrs. Harriet Rankin Sedman Dean of Women Robert C. Line Dean of the School of Business Administration Freeman Daughters Dean of the School of Education Thomas C. Spaulding Dean of the School of Forestry Arthur I. Stone Dean of the School of Journalism C. W. Leaphart Dean of the School of Law Del. oss Smith Dean of the School of Music Charles E. F. Mollett Dean of the School of Pharmacy. James B. Speer Registrar and Business Manager M. Gertrude Buckbons Librarian W. F. Maddock Director of the Public Service Division and Board of Recommendations

SENTINEL CONTRACTOR



Salutations to the editors and readers of the 1931 Sentinel As you review the significant social, recreational, athletic and cultural events of your current college days may you have keen satisfaction in the achievements recorded. May you be assured that high evaluation will be accorded your work and the events which you chronicle when they are judicially reviewed decades hence by students of education and collegiate values

MELVIN A. BRANNON. Chancellor. SENTINE -



Memories are as fickle as precious minerals. They sometimes fail us in times of test. Some we would like to forget throng to plague us. Others are worth making every effort to retain. Memories of friends, college chums, and contests won or lost, are a mine of satisfaction and cheer: and may form a culture which furnishes the wherewithal for further progress. If life is to be worth living, it must keep going ahead. Nothing is so disheartening as being stopped too long. May the 1931 Sentinel prove good prospecting for all on the campus of Montana's State University.

CHARLIES H. CLAPP. President



" * * * * it raises inner forces and brings to light much unknown, it produces new sources.

"And he who says: 'See, here is a fountain for many thirsty ones, a heart for many longing ones, a mind for many tools,' around him a people will gather, that is, many who will attempt."

Nietsche, Zarathustra III, 25.

So, with the University, its worth is not in money, but to better the world. So, also, its students should aim to improve the world rather than to get ahead in it.

FREDERICK C SCHEUCH.
Vice-president.





The yearbook the Sentinel, sets down the events of this year in order that in the future you may review them with memory retreshed. May the verdict of your last reading of this book in years to come be that it was well worth your while to have spent this year at the University of Montana.

R. H. JESSE. Dean of Faculty. Athletics is a symbol of the University, and an enterprise which has an almost universal appeal. This fact is attested by the number of alumni who made contributions for financing Dornblaser Field. The debt which alumni owe their alma mater can not be measured in money, but their appreciation has been shown by these sacrifices. May this symbol of the University our athletic enterprises—ever continue to be a symbol of the best in sportsmanship.

J. B. SPEER. Registrar and Business Manager

SENTINEL S





The people of the State of Montana, by passing the Referendum Measures by a good majority in the last election, have expressed confidence in the desirability of college education for the youth of this state. Only by putting forth your greatest effort to profit by your University experience can you justify the confidence which they have placed in you. You can repay them only by your contribution of real service to your community.

HARRIET RANKIN SEDMAN. Dean of Women. The successful development of Montana's athletics during the past five years has been due in a large measure to the efforts of Major Milburn who has been much more than "the coach" to the men who have been in any way associated with him. The faculty and the entire student body join with the football squad in regretting the departure of an excellent teacher and a loyal friend.

J. E. MILLER. Dean of Men.





It is with regret that we Seniors say "Goodbye" to the University of Montana. We have grown to love Missoula with its blizzards and its marvelous Springs. Even the wind tearing out of Hell Gate leaves pleas ant memories.

In these four years, we have made many strong and lasting friendships besides pleasant acquaintances that will remain with us as long as we can remember. There is something about this University and its campus that gets hold of all of us somehow and there will always be a warm spot in our hearts for our college days.

> MARJORIE STEWART. A. W. S. President.

To give a suitable message to Major Milburn from the student body is a difficult job. The feeling that the students have for him is an intangible thing, hard to get into printed words. The seniors have enjoyed his friendship, have watched his work and have backed him. The rest of the student body is sorry at being deprived of his further leadership and acquaintance. Major has been a prominent and respected figure upon the University campus. The student body says a sorrowful good-bye to a true triend.

CARL S. WALKER. A S U M. President.

SENTINEL



School of Business Administration

Business education in banking, financing, transportation, marketing, merchandising, trading and public utilities, and specialized training in accounting are the aims of the School of Business Administration. In its elementary courses the school gives training for administrative positions in industrial and commercial organizations and in public service.

Commerce club, which meets every two weeks for the discussion of business problems and business subjects of special interest to women, is open to all women students in the school.

Alpha Kappa Psi, national commercial fraternity for men who have attained a certain scholastic standing, fosters research, raises business standards and improves scholarship in the school. This year the fraternity has sponsored a brokerage company in which the members trade on stock prices according to the closing quotations in the Associated Press reports.

The school co-operates with the School of Law in such a way that in six years a student can obtain a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration and a Bachelor of Laws degree. The degree normally granted is Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration.

Members of the faculty are: Robert C. Line, dean: Emmett R. Sanford, James B. Speer, professors of business administration: Hampton K. Snell, assistant professor of economics: E. Kirk Badgley assistant professor of business administration, and Miss Emily Maclay, instructor in typewriting and shorthand.







School of Education

Although authorized by the Montana State Board of Education, the School of Education was not established by the state legislature until 1930. Last year was the first of the School of Education.

Its main objectives are training superintendents principals and supervisors for the public schools of Montana and training teachers for the junior and senior high schools and special subjects such as music, art, physical education and home economics: to provide assistance to the schools of the state in the form of testing programs, extension work and expert counsel to provide opportunities within the state for those who wish to pursue graduate work toward the Master's degree in Education to encourage investigation and research in the schools of the state; and finally, to unify and co-ordinate the agencies of the University which contribute to the preparation of those who expect to enter school work.



The school offers curricula for the student working for the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Education and Master of Arts and with the completion of University requirements the Certificate of Qualification to Teach is granted

Practical work in the senior year of a student in the School of Education is given to the student in teaching in the Missoula schools under the supervision of the regular instructors.

Members of the School of Education faculty are: Freeman Daughters, dean: W.R. Ames and W.E. Maddock, professors of education.



School of Forestry

Montana was fortunate in baving such a renowned forest authority on its campus during the winter quarter as Dr. C. A. Schenck of Germany. He is recognized as a prominent philologist, an authority on forestry economy and one of the pioneers in American Forestry.

Specialization in various branches of forestry and graduate work for a Master of Science degree are both offered by the School of Forestry in its curriculum.

Forest stands of the Northern Rockies, ample laboratories and laboratory equipment, a valuable school forest of some 1.500 acres of fir, larch and yellow pine, mills, forest nurseries offer graduate and research students exceptional

opportunities. The school maintains its own nursery, with a capacity of 1,000,000 trees,

The school occupies one of the higher positions in enrollment among all the schools on the campus and has the distinction of having nearly two thirds of its members from states other than Montana.

Faculty members of the School of Forestry Staff are: T. C. Spaulding, dean. Irwin W. Cook, professor of forest engineering. Dorr Skeels, professor of silviculture. Fay G. Clark, associate professor of forest management. J. H. Ramskill, associate professor of forest production and T. G. Swearingen, assistant professor of forest engineering.





School of Journalism

Practical training in the work of newspaper making is the purpose of the School of Journalism. It has been extremely fortunate this year in receiving donations from the State Press Association. O. S. Warden, editor of the Great Falls Tribune, and the Anaconda Copper Mining company for equipping the printing laboratory which was instituted.

February 20, the first Montana Kaimin was printed in the School of Journalism. Since then it has regularly been printed on the campus, the realization of a sixteen-year dream for Dean A. L. Stone.

Preliminary plans for a building for the School of Journalism to be dedicated in June, 1932, were approved by the State Board of Education in April, C. J. Forbis, a graduate of the University, was granted the architect's contract

Donors and equipment include: O. S. Warden, Great Falls Tribune.



and the Anaconda Copper Mining company who gave the linotypes, press and type: W. O. Ensign of the Deer Lodge Silver State-Post, who gave the job press and type: Carpenter Paper company. Western Newspaper Union and Leon Shaw of Billings, who gave a saw; students and faculty of the School of Journalism, linotype magazine, planers and accessories, and Mergenthaler Linotype company who gave the matrices and linotype parts.

Members of the faculty are: A. L. Stone, dean: R. L. Housman, associate professor of journalism: Mrs. Inez. Abbott. instructor in journalism: and C. W. Hardy, head of the mechanical laboratory.



School of Law

Training in law for three years in addition to two years of pre legal work is the normal course in the School of Law for a student who is to be granted the degree of L. L. B. The school is one of the oldest on the campus.

The school has a good working library of twenty three thousand volumes. It includes the reports of the Supreme Court of the United States, the complete Reporter System, all State Reports up to the Reporter System, complete sets of reports not in the Reporter System. English Reports, English Statutes, Canadian Reports, the revision and current statute laws of all the states in the Union, citators, encyclopedias, digests, and all leading collections of cases. To a very

great extent the library is the result of the generous gifts and legacies of Mrs. W. W. Dixon and gifts of Judge J. J. McHatton and the Anaconda Copper Mining Company.

Students in the School of Law are organized into a Law school association. Men of distinctive ability in the school are chosen members of Phi Delta Phi, national honorary legal fraternity.

The faculty of the School of Law is composed of C. W. Leaphart, dean: Walter L. Pope and Albert N. Whitlock, professors of law: David R. Mason and J. H. Toelle, associate professors of law; and Miss Charlotte Russell, librarian.



SEXTINEL S



School of Music

Courses in music which will permit students to become candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts with a major in music are offered by the School of Music. Glee clubs for men and women, the University Symphony orchestra and the University band offer practical experience.

John Crowder, member of the faculty, has sponsored a series of ten recital lectures for students and townspeople as which he has explained the works of

composers and then played their selections.

John Powell, one of America's foremost pianists, gave a recital in Main

hall on March 10 sponsored by John Crowder

In the concert of the University Symphony in the middle of February three selections composed by Lowndes Maury. Jr., of Butte were featured Music club open to all students in the school and Sigma Alpha Iota

open to women jumors and seniors of our standing musical ability are the organizations in the School of Music.



With the absence of Professor Roy Freeburg who instructed in the School of Music and directed the Grizzly band, during the winter and spring quarters Marguerite V. Hood, state supervisor of music, was added to the School of Music faculty. Professor Freeburg continued his studies at the University of Washington. Other members of the faculty are: Del.oss Smith, dean; Mrs. Florence Smith, A. H. Weisberg, professors of music: Mrs. Bernice Berry Ramskill and John B. Growder, associate professors of music.



School of Pharmacy

Advancing the science of pharmacy and attording students opportunities to obtain a thorough technical education in pharmacy are the purposes of the School of Pharmacy. The degrees of Pharmaceutical Chemist for the three year course and Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy for the four year course are offered by the school.

Students in the school are organized in Pharmacy club which meets monthly to hear talks given by instructors, students, practicing pharmacists or others. Kappa Psi, men's national pharmacy fraternity, and Kappa lipsilon, women's pharmaceutical fraternity, are honoraries open to students doing distinctive work in the school.

On April 19 pharmacy students in the School of Pharmacy with alumni

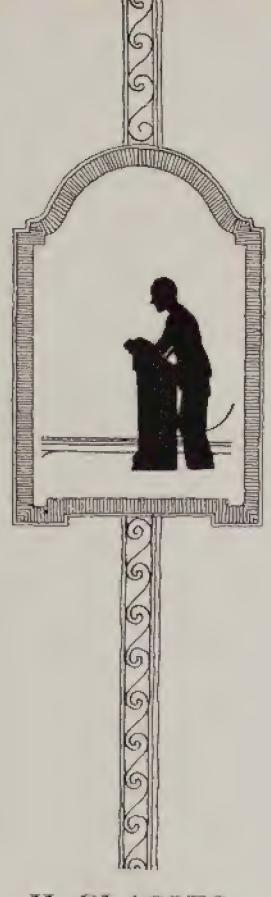
as guests held a banquet for Dean C. E. Mollett in recognition of his twenty four years of service to the school. This was instituted as a traditional day on the campus for students in the School of Pharmacy.

Acquaintanceship with the growth and characteristics of the official drug plants found in Montana, as well as a number of those successfully introduced from other states, is given in the medicinal plant garden which is maintained by students and faculty.

Members of the School of Pharmacy faculty are Charles E. F. Mollett, dean: John F. Suchy, assistant professor of pharmacy; and Leon F. Richards, instructor in pharmacy.







II CLASSES







SENIORS

SENTINEL 5



Senior Committees

ANNOUNCEMENT COMMITTEE. PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Virgil Lockridge, Chairman Dec Compet Anna Wyon

Melvelle Rawn, Chairman Betty Daniels Eugene Grandey

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Kenneth Good, Chairman Lewis Fetterly Patricia Alsop

GARB COMMITTEE

George Haney, Chairman Virgil Lockridge Marvin Bidstrup

CLASS DAY COMMITTEE

Rhea Traver Hugh Lemire Richard Robinson George Grover

SINTINII.

SENIORS

GEORGE HANEY
President









GEORGIA FISHER Vice-President

> GEORGE GROVER Central Board

LOREN THOMAS Treasurer

> STANLEY SCEARCE Secretary

SINTING CO.











(ECCREC VICAMS, Great Poils 3 minutes of X K), Segma 16th Chr. Kappy Tom Sport Scottnel Editor of Kamera 5, Scottnel Staff 3, 4, Press Cab 4, 2, 3, 1, French Chr. 2, 3, Stadent Phone Pathesty Committee 2, 4, Central Source 4, Secretary of South Half Club, Publications Report 5.

GEORGE J. ALLEN Laying ston, $1...m + \Delta \Sigma(\Lambda)$. Pin 18 to Phi, interfrateenity Cyano J. 5, 6, Reception Commutes. (

ROBERT H. ALLEN, Virginia City. Let 0ΦΔΦ0. Ph. Desta Ph. Masquer Phys. 5, Debate. Phys. 2, Interfactority Control 3, Variety Volvé 3, 4.

PATRICIA ALSOP, Butto Psychology (E.K.), Montana School of Mines 5-2. Suggest Pre-Signal, A. Viers-Psesidapt 4, Hockey : 4, Quadrons Silven Arts Citib, Sector Reception Constitution Chairman

HARVEY F. BATT, Missocial Sociology, Student Fedowship Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2

WILLIAM M. BELANGER, Botto Brillogy

BOY VALLEY BERGQUET, Index. Cashese Administration Apple Kapper Pac-

HEORICALVIN REENAMD, Kalespall Busicoss Administration of P.P. Forestry Classic

Alphalical Backs Note N. Misseuda, other city (3 ≥ p). Treasurer of the Licebia 3, 3. Student of them in B. O. T. C. 3. C. Viccolless dent of the Mu Epodos 1.

ROBERT M. RESANCION, Moscoula Physics (AND), Some P. Signie Mathematics Club











SENTINEL -



FRITZ W. RLAKE, Darby, Rusiness Administration $(\Phi \Sigma | K)$; Kappa Kappa Psi, Bord I. 2. 5, 4; Symphony Orchestra I. 2. 5, 4, International Club Orchestra 2, 5.

THOMAS W. BENNER, Permar, Law (ΣφΕ): Montage Law Notes, Board of Editors 4, 5, 120 Fulta Phil Chairman of Honor Committee 5, Law School Association 3, 4, 5; Debate 3; Electron Committee.

WILLIAM O. DOUGH, Missoula, Education

WILLETTA BRIEN, Missoula, Library Economy (4.5.5). Socretary-Treasurer of Kuppa Tan 3, 4

ForROTHY BRIGGS, Havye, Psychology (A E A); May Pete 2, 3; Mayopers 3, 4, Hastorian 4, President Corlon Hall 2, Francis Club 3, 1; Spanish Club 2, Psy Che 3, 4, President 1, Hodiny 1, Cook Prop. Committee 1, Cook Formal Committee 3, Charreno, President Recipios Committee 1

THELMA BROWN, Missoura: History (Z.X), W. A. A. I. ? Basebull 1; Hockey 2: Glee Clab-1, 2, 3, 1, "Pirates of Pengamer" 1, May Fore 3

LYLE J. BUCKLAN, Redstone, Robins, Ph. Sigma S. I. Secretary J. Student Assistant, Detany 4-4.

Planting Club President 3

ALICE BURDOCK, Lawren. English. Wesley Clab Scoretary 2. Vice-President 3. President 1; Student Followship Secretary 2. 3. Vice-President 4. Conton Hall Proctor 3, 1. Conton Hall Big Sister Captain 3.

DODG RYRD, Darthy Pharmacy



SENTINEL S











RAYMONIC CALKINS, Massoule, Penestry Toronta Cinfe

EMMETT CARRY, General Economics $\{\phi \in \mathbb{R}^n \mid \forall \text{for } i \in \mathcal{I}, |x_i| i$. Resideball 1, Northern 1. The same Ad. Busicetball Tear. 1, Pre-tyterian Executivell Tears 3.

2T.VICL CARPENTER Diffuses Physical Education (∑ X), Short Schimel, President 2, Featvall 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketh G 1, Track 1, Interchangle Baskethall 2, Honourry Trace Paw, Assistant Abor Pay Manager (M) (Jun)

MARTIN W CARSTENS, Benop. Belony, Ph. Sigma 3 4 Student Assistant, Betany 5, 4

EAUCY MOUTHARDSSWORTH, Moderate bake, Bistory (A E A) Music Club I, Varsity Volbat I, May Febr 1 Sassistiff 2. 1 Bassetholl 2. 3, 1 Coptus Bail Proctor 2 3, 4, Orba Per Kappa, President of Cortan Hall I, W. A. A. Quadrons

DORCCINY CHESLEY, Stockett Spatish (A \(\times \) A \(\Lambda \) 1. 2. Track (. 2 Howary 4 May French Child 2. 3, 4 Secretary 4 Spanish Child 2. 4 Spanish Play 3 Gree Carlo 2. Verally Volvil 1 From Heiberte Comp. (2. 1. Verally Spanish Lamber Proceedings 4 James Proceedings 3

MARRON CLINE, Poleon, Music (Aple), Mortan Donal Translator, Tenno Secretary, North Hall Fractor 2 Septe Alpha Iona, Asser-President 1, President 4, Mosco Club, President 3, 4, Juntar Francischer Chr. W. a. A. I. F. May Fale 1, 2 (Res Club 1, 2, 3; A. W. S. Board Secretary 3, Traditions Charge, b. A. H. Juny Consorsing Committee 4 Hediny Mason Committee 4

LEWIS RALITY CORR, Cody Wysoning, fournalism (SAR) Transferred from the Colorad-Agricultural College Press Chin 2, 2, 11 January, 4; Journalism Provote di 1 (See Chile 5, 1

(962) COOSIMB Darky, Studies S. Administration, $(\Phi \Sigma | K)$ - Baskethol. 7 Bent Plat. Rifle Penter 1, 2

CLIPPORT CRUMP, Pletoner Torsices Administration (ENT; Alpha Kappa Pai, President 4; keestent Daskersell Manager 1











SENTINEL



WILLIAM CURLEY, Riebeling Latin Sp. rosh Clinb Newman Clinb

DETTY DANIELS, Pour Lodge, Physical Education (Δ, Δ, Δ) Testa Pal Kuppe Teran Treasurer, AlbSter Switning Testa), g Alberta Effect (2) Track 1, Par-Hellenic Council 3, Socretary 1, W. A. A. Treasurer 7, Secretary 4, History 2, Reception Commutates (4)

MARY LOUISE DAVENPORT, Britte Blobery (KAO), President North Boll 1, Toman, Pin Sugana Kappa Tau YesesPyrsahari A. S. ³ M. J. Mortay Bound

MARLORY DICKINSON, Missoulis Music (K.K.P)

JACK 100HERTY, Butte, Photograph (N.A.), Berkett dt 1, 3, 4, 2M2 Ches 3, 4, Photograph Chile

JOYCE DONALDSON, Missoula, Library Remony (∑ K): (The Club 1; Tanck, Versity Volvil 2, Can-Hellone Council President 3

WALTER 199XALISON, Missonla, Chemistry, Kappa Tan, Prime Epidon, Phi Lambda RAYMOND DREISBACH, Kelley Business Administration.

NORMAN DREW, Stevensorthy Dustress Administration (2 X), Duschaff: 'M" (1bb.

FREIT A. DULLICNTY, Welf Point, Education Transfer troop Mention State Normal School Education Chili



SENTINE E



CLETE G. DENN. Rev. Physics. Chemistry and Mathematics. "M. Club Transminent 2. Secretury of Phi Lambda 5, who mostly Assistant 2, 5, 4, 15 Ma Emilier, Mathematics Club. Ph. Ma Epsilon Prize in Mathematics C. Kappa Tau

DURROTHY BUNAL, Anaconda: Ferrigis Language (Af). Testisfic Is in Forest Rulge Convent Scattle.

ROBERT GRANT ELISERRIN Party Teamondes (ATT) Duramouth Calence, 2

PLORENTINE MAR EINO, Bottle, Chemistry (R A)

ALBERT ERBURSON Humition Journalism Such Sentunel Merama Managers J. 5, 5, 1978 dept 5, Varsity Denate 4, Abort Optioperal Physics Delay Union Secretary, Sixton Delay Ch. 3, 1, Sentual Staff J. 1, Kooma Staff.

JOHN EVANKO, JR. Sand Couler Business Johnnichtenen

GERALUINE EVERLY, Butte. Foreign Language (KA), Spanish Club 1, 2, 4, Vice President 1. Freque Club 5, 2, 3, Frequence (2, New man 2016) 1, 2, Vice President Cerem Halt 1, President

LEWIS W. FETTERLY Enroka Protocoty $\Sigma(Y|E)$ Track 1. Assistant Protocol Majoriet 2. Majoriet 3.

MARY FIELDER Convents English (2 K) W A A L 2 French Chib 2 3, Seven Arts Club

GEOLOGA M. PESPER, Ampusta. Fremoures of X(I). Glee Class (1-2, 3, Tamar 2, A, W, 8, Board 2, 3, Tree sure; 3; Pan Hollenje 2, 3, May Feb. 1, 3, Vajsuta Vedtal 3, Mr.Jura 2, Va. Classificat Scalar Class. Secretary of Quedrons 1, Junior Garb Compto Dec. Operator 1.



SENTINEL.



JOSEPH HAROLD FPTZGERALD, Rochester N. Y., Law (ATR)

OLIVE FITZGERALD, Lichaston, Foreign Language $(\Delta\,\Gamma)$

NORA LOWRY PLEMING, Mossoda, History (KA 00), Tamor

NUMBER OF STREET, Annuembe, Foreign Language

MARGARET C. FLICKENGER, Photostory; Forsign Language (A X Q). French Club. German Club.

ETHLYN FOWLER, Barby, Biology, Tanan, Could Formal Committee 2. Senterel Staff 1. All-star Restartially 1, W. A. A. I. 2. Versity Vodvil 2.

(DA MARIE FREDRICKSON, Butte, Phoritary, Presaient of Kappa Epsilon 2, 3, Debeate to National Convention 2; Surprinty-Treasurer of Phorinacy Clab 2, Secretary of Corbin Hall Clab 1, Swarming Testo 1, 2.

Designation of the Hamilton and Proposition (K Λ), Quadrons May Pete 1; Commerce Com : Legimetres, Play Directors 4.

PRANCIS RITHOLDER GOLOD, Great Palls, Pharmacy (XX), Football 1, 2, Basketball 1, Basketball 1, Basketball 2, S, Rear Paw, Internment Baseball 2, S, 4 (M) Chib Book Program Chairman "M" Chib, Historian and Scales 4, Junior Garte Committee, Pharmacy Chib 1, 2, 3, 4

W. KENNETH short), Townsend, Business Administration. Alpha Kappa Pss. Vice-President 3.4. Mathematics (1964), 2. Treasurer of Wesley (1962) Reception (for mittee 4, Circulation Manager of "The French C".



SENTINEL -



MCNTANA I CRATCY, Missonia, Business Administration (A Ξ Δ). Commercial Club 2 3. 3. Stranditionality &

(III.) drive off AFTON, Portland, the Foreign Language (AND) Williams I have refly 1, 2, Art Club at 1, Spanish Claim 2, 4, Quadrons 1

PAPLING ELIZABETH GRAFTON, Billings Foreign Lampager (A X j), May Feb. 1, French Class 3, L. A. W. S. Beard J. Dan-Hellenk Come a k. Varsity Codyd z. Codd Forgall Committee 4.

JEAN M. GRAHAM, Corp.of. History (A.A.A.). Corbin Hall Process 2, Corol Proc. Commut. Let 3, Home Economics (2003), 1, W. A. A. I. Bassball Team 3, Quadrons 1

ENGRENE C. GRANDEY, TORY LAW A TARE

CLIFFORD GRIDBLE Missente, Law (29-E), Football 1, Baseball 2, Sentinel Stiff 3, 1, Baseball 2, Manufect 1, Preschool Law School Student Body a Ph. Date Ph. PARCLINE SHIFFITH, Small Contact, Henry Economics (AAA): May Febr 2, Weinest's CM (Int., Basketted) 1, 2, Cupters and Manager 2, Riffery 2, Rickey 2, 3, Baseball 1, 2, 7, Corbin Hall Proctor 2, Home Februaries (Tab.)

logs[PH] or GROVE, Gloroscod, Minic. Ferrstee, Fastball 3, 3, 4

GRORGES SCHOOLES, Resemblewer, Phateries v. (2 dell). Kappe its 2, 3, 4 °M° Claber M° Claber Tourisment, Welterwinds Champion 1, 2 Classified °M° Claber Boom Come than 3, 4 °Face 3, 2, 3, 4 °Face 1, 3, 4 °Face 1, 4 °Face 2, 4 °Face 3, 4 °Face 1, 4 °Face 3, 4 °Face 4, 4 °Face 3, 4 °Face 4, 4 °Face 4,



SENTINEL



MILDRED ELANOR GULL, HogE. Baker. Business Administration (ΕΔ), W. A. A. I. 2, 3, 4.
May Fete 1; Basketball All-star Team 1; Masquera 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Hi-Jinx 3; Hockey 3, 1, Commerce Club 3; Basketball

GEORGE HANEY, Butte, Education and Spanish (K E), School of Mines, 1. Middleweight Boxing Champion 2, 3, Boxing bastractor 4; Vice-President of Spanish Club 3; Oursard Play 3; Newman (Tub 4), Education Club 5, 4, President of Senior Class 4

VERNON A HAPCLAND, Bozennin, Journalism (d. 40), University of Washington 1, 2; Sigma Belta Chi: Press Chib: Seven Arts Chib: Assectate Editor of Kaimin 3, 4, Sentingle Staff 4; Editor of "Montana Blab School Editor" (

ELVERA HAWKINS, Belena Atome Economics (K.K.P), Riflery Team 1, 2, Baskethell 1, 2; Coold Formal Committee 2, 3, 4, May Fete 1, 2; Home Economics Club, 2, 3; President 4; W. A. A. Histins 2, Quadrons, Coold Prom Committee 2.

RUTH I HAZLITT, Golden City, Mo., History,

MARVIN HEANEY, Butte, Business Administration,

MARGUERTTE HEINSCH, Deer Lodge, Foreign Language, Kappa Tan 3, 1, Quadrons; A. W. S. Baard I. Stadent Assistant Education 3, 4.

ROBERT C. HENION. Lewistown. Journalism of YKI. Scient Scatmal; Physicess Manager of A. S. U. M. 4, Yell King 3, 4, Central Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Publications Board 3, Chaptman 4 Chairman of Timbitions Committee 3, 4, Intersubdustly Course the 2-3, Chairman 4; Athletic Board 1, Student Union Building Committee 3, Vice Chairman 1, Interfraternity Council 3, 4; Bear Paw, Chaef Grezze 2, Same Julia Chi, Secretary Transver 1, Press Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Varsity Baselad Manager 1; Yell Julia 1; Sentinel Staff, Charles on Action 2, Athletic Confederation Policy Charles Committee 4, Seama Julia Convention Delegate 1, Chairman Padget and Finance Committee 4.

JAMES J. HIGGINS, Anaconda; Chemistry (\$4.12).

WHAJAM HILDE, Wolf Point, Business Advantstration Luther College 1, Rand 2; Alpha Kappa Psi



SENTENEL



MARION HOBBS Butto, Foreign Language (K. F. H., Masquees 2, 2, 1, Separary : Vice-President 4, A. W. S. Beard, Traditions Chairman 3, Court Formal Committee : Journ From Committee J., North Bull Proctor 2; May Fore 1, 3, 12-Juny 2, Court Proc. Matterier 3, Mortan Board, Prop. 6, 23

BERTHA HOULDEN Plans, Pasmess Adv. Listington Commerce Club 2 0, 1 Vice-President 3, Hockey 2, 3, Rassboll 1 2, 3, 4 Captain 2, Allista (4, 2, 3, Baskettal) 1 2, 3 1 Women's 'M' Club W A A 1, 2, 3, 4

GRACE G. HOVE, Grafton, N. D. English

ANNA MAE HURST, Salmey Februar Language (Z.X) Spanish Cale 1, 2, 3, 4, Newman Cheb I 2, 3, 4 Thorisey Team 2, French Cheb 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 2, Fare-Hellen's Colment 2, 4

RUTH M. JACKSON, Lavangston, Home E. onema's (A1)

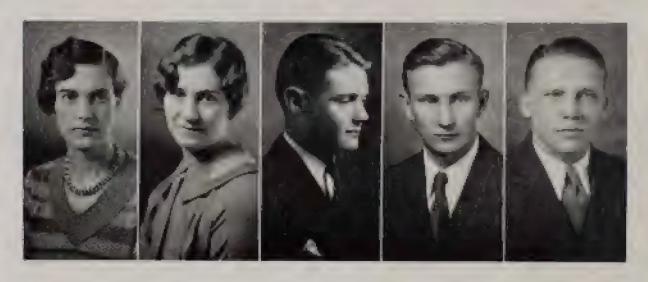
GERTRUISE S. JAQUETTI. Kalispell History (K.K.C). Porosina lungar College 1. ViscorPression of Cortex Hell 2. Cosed Formal Compiline 2. May Edge 8. W. A. A. 2. 1. President of Duba Usa Kappa 1.

FLORENCE & JARUSSI, Red Lodge, Pharmack; Kappe Epsilon, Vice-President and distortion 3. Pharmacky Cint. 1, 2, 3, International Cast 4, 2

HOWARD L JENKINS, Hysham Business Adamsstration, Alpha Kappa Pac

CLAUTER JOHNSON Harbowton Law of \$ 60. Ph. Della Phil Freshhan Delsah

GHORGE Modifilian Audinson, JR., Hardin Mathematics (φΔ0), Case Served of Applied Science 1 History 3, America Verly 0.3, 4



SENTINEL !



LEWIS J. JOHNSON, Malta. Business Administration.

MILIDERO HACKER JOHNSON, Park City, Labrary Economy (A O H); Montana State College 1, Char Club 1, Masquers 2, 3, 4, A, W, S. Executive Result 2

DEANIC JUNIES, Missouth of Y.Ko. "M" Cup Pantau, and Fratherweight Champion 1 Feather-weight champion 2. 3. Bosing Instructor 1; Associate Editor of Kathon 2. Sports Editor 2. 1 Sports Staff of September 3 Associate Editor of September 1. Sugar Delta Chi, Interscholaria Capanille 1. Press Chib. Frantice Contributes, State Intercollegiate Feather-weight Champion 1.

ESTRIER JUDGE, Missoula, Home Economics (KA40) Varsity Vodvil 1, 2, May Feb. 2, History 2, Home Economics Chab 3, 4

MARIAN APIGE, Messenha, Economies eK A40; A W S Board 2, 4, 40-day; Varsity Volvel.

ROHN H KAMPS Food, Journation, Rand 1 J. Kappa Kappa Psc, University of Washington 2, 2 "M" (Tex Templathers); Kappin Staff 4, Press (This), 4, Orchestra 1; International Club (Collector)

MARY DECIMINATION RENNERS RELEASED. Fine Arts (Z.X), A. W. S. L. T. S. Art Lessence 3. Home Homeston Clark 4

LEGIL KOTTAS, Decided Law The Legin Phy, Secretary-Treasures 5, Lebite Team 2; Indianal Physics Alogs Options 3; Round of Editors Magazin, Law Notes 4, 5, Law School Association 3, 4, 5, Treasures 5; Buschall Squad 3. Electron Communica, Chairman 1, Chief Juston Aint Day High Court 5.

HENERISTTA A LACASSE Missonla: Journalism, Thomassigna Phi, Secretary 2, Exchange Editor Kairon 2, Press Clab 1 2, 3, 3 Newman Clab, French Clab.

RITTER J. J.ACKLEN, James, Secondary (A.X.19); May Febr. L. 2, A. W. S. Board S. Varsity Volvil S. Tanan, James Cass. Secretary: Junior From Committee, Commerce Club



= 10.51

SENTINEL F



IONE LAKE, Judith Gap: English

JOHN LEWIS, Billings, Johnsdison (2 X) Paskethan 1, 2, 3, 4 Tennes 1, 2, 3, 4 Assistant Abor Day Manager 4, Beer Paw, Press Club

VIRGIL Lor's KRIDURE. Stevens of the Recommunity of X 8. Traditions Commuttee 1. Supplementary Density Commuttee 1. Second Amesine Country Commutator 4: In Commun. Mar. 8, Vice-President 1. Spacesh Chale 1, 2, Indextrate mity Council 3, Secretary Transmirer 4.

LOIS JEAN McMAIREN, Butto, Physical Education (R & 44), All-star Switching Team 2, 2, Pan-Hellens 2, 4, Newman Club I, 2, 3, 1, 2; address; W. A. A. I. 2; India Ise Kappa, May Pere J. 2, Hockey Team Manager 4.

FAV McCOLLSIM, Livingston, English (Δ Γ2) Tarase, Surretary of Class 2: Morrae Roand, James Carb Computer Quadrons President Point System Communic Chairman, May Febr. 3, Variety Volvd I, 2, 4.

EMMAPEANI, McCoRMICK, Messeetha Physical Education (A Ξ A), Delta Psi Kappe 3, 4, Therefore I Student Assistant I, Westerpis (AC) (bills I W A A 2 2 2 2, 4 Westerpis Variable Delta Teace 3, May Febr 1 3, Hockey 3, 4 Busefull 1, 2, 3, Alestan 3, Basketicall 1, 2, 3

SALLY MINOR McMt Effor, Wilson', Later Copies Hall Proctor 2, Virsity Vedys 2, Mass Club 2, W. A. A. I. 2, 3, 4, A. W. S. Beard 2, 4, Women a "M" (Sub 4, University Christian Union Secretary 1, 3, 4, Student Followship vilute 4, Basketterh Tear 4, 2, 5, Allestar Baseball Team 2, 3, Hookey 2, 3, 4, Allestar 3

ELSEE MAGNUSCN Belong, Mathematas (Σ K). Mathematas (Σ K), Ma

SEGUNDO MARIO, Masseula Mathematics "M" (but "M" Club Toornament to International Club, F. C. Union Gross k Newman Club Mathematics ("mb, Spanish Club, Track 1, 2, 3, 4

DESN F MARRS Harbowton, Hostory



SENTINEL E



BASILIO M. MARTIN, Missoula, Diology, Debate and Oyatory 1, 2, international Chris; Spanish Chris; Phy Sigma

ANNIE B. MAYO, Missoula, History,

JOH E. MAYO, Butte. Business Administration (Σ N). Masquers Distributed Council President 1. Store Board Director 1. Frontiall 2

NOEL M. MELTON, Wheatraige, Color, Chemistry (S.A.E) University of Colorado 1; Phy. Lanckels 2, 3, 4; Mathematics Club 2, 3, 4.

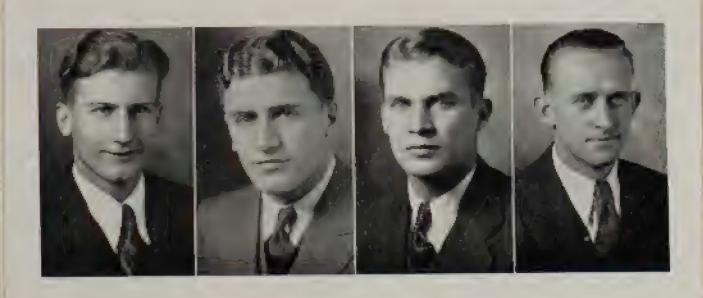
ERIWIN T. MERTZ, Missoula, Chemistry and Mathematics (2 A E). Pl. Ma Epsilon, Mathematics (2ah, Ph. Lambda, Vice-President), Kappa Tan, Vassity Volvil 2, 3: Laboratory Assistant in Chemistry 1.

ROMUND MOLTZAU, Lewistown, Chemistry and Mathematics (ΣΑΕ); Phi Lambia, President 3, 4; Mathematics Club, Vices-President 3, 4; Pr Mn Epsilon, Kappa Tau.

MACK MONACCE Johnt Edwerton, Math Club.

THOMAS M. Moosk E. Missouli, Radiusy of Σ Kit; Football I. 2, 3, 4; Track I. 2, 3, 4M° Club, Shent Sentenel, Honorary Four Pay

ROBERT C. MORRHOUSE, Missoula, Botany $(\Sigma|X)$



SUNTINEL S









MARVIN E. MORK, Sandgodat, Idaho, Ensuress Administration. Alpha Kuppa Pal, Advertising. Manager of Sentingl. I.

HAZZEL M. MUMM. Missealla. Foreign Linguistic (YK). Most of Bosod. Rappet Tan. Tatter.
 President A. W. S. I. Societary A. W. S. J. Societary of Societary Class 2, Amestrophical Spanish (Tulk 3, Coses). Pren. Computing 2. Cosed Property Committee 2, 3, History 3, 5, History Consording Committee 1. May Fire 5, 2, 4, Entertainment Committee for A. A. P. W. Conventing 3, Various Vodyd 2, Junior Pren. Committee 4, Statent Crash Engling Committee 1. Committee the Committee 5.

ABCRIE 3, MURCHIE, Saches, North Tuketo Foreshy Builds 2, 3, Corresponding Societary In Forestix Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4, Ph. Sachen, Glee Club 3, Forestry Rifle Team 2, Presbyterim University Group President, Teamsfor from North Inform Agricultural College

MARY ROSE MURPHY, Stevenstelle, Foreign Language (AXII).

BERNICE C NELSON, Mesonia Economics (ZA)

ELLSWORTH G. NELSON, May call. Describe administration (R Σ)

CATHERINE JOAN NICHOLSON, Release, Fereign Language (ZX), Spatists Clab 1, 2, 3, 4, May Pere 3, Coold Pariod Computator 3, 4, 4, W. S. Band 3, Press h Clab 3, Glass Clab 3

BERTHA NOR Billiags. L. v. ry Ecotemy (Z X). Baskerball v. II shux 2, Qualitors.









SENTINEL



ALICIA K. CCDONNELL, Missoula English Glor Club 1, 2, 5, 1; French Club 2, 5, Kappa Tau 3, 4,

ROBERT E. PARMENTER, Harolton, Business Advantstration (A T B): Alpha Karpa Psa. Track I. 2, 3, 4, Bear Paw; "M" (Tub.

JEAN M. PATERSON, Conrad: English (AAA), University of Minnesott, 1 Mostar Board President; Corbin Hall Lander 3, 4, Massiners 3, 4, Business Manager 4, A. W. S. Excontine Hourd 3, 4, W. A. A. 3, 3, 4; Baschall 2, 3, Alisand 3, Buckey 3, 4 Alisand 3, Manager and Captain 4, Baskethall 3, Franch Cubb 3.

EMH.E. L. PEREY, Philipsburg, Physical Education (ΦΣΚ), Truck 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 1. Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, Silent Scatteri, "M" Club.

THORA M FRALEN, Havie, Biology; Montana State College and Montaga State Negron't School I, Masquers 3, Biology (10h I.

CATTIERRNE PHILLIPS, Fillmore, California, English (AAA), Whitner Codiege, Whittier, Calif. 1, 2, 3; Music Club 4; Production Staff of "Grantle"; Histing 4, Orchester, 4, Director of "Sparkin"; "United and the Paycook" 4.

CLARENCE JAMES POWIDA, Bosse, Idaho: Journalism of Add. Signar fields on these ball it Basiness Monager Frontier 1, 2, Kaimer, Staff 2, 3, 1, Associate Editor 2, Contributing Sparts Editor, Montain Abundas 3, 3, 1, Variaty Voiced 2, 4, 10 July 3, Press Calc 1, 2, 3, 4, Stadent Interscholastic Committee 1, 2, 3, 1, Clarina 4, Publicity Committee Chairman 3, Senter Publicity Committee Chairman 4, Interfectionally Council 4, Adjutant, R. O. T. C. Varsity Volvil, Paper by Interfect 3.

JAMES PRENDERGAST Butte, Photosocy, Bear Pare; Kappa Vst. Placencey Chile



SENTINU K



MARGARETT & PRICE Misson, Miss (K.K.); RITTER QUICLEY, Year Companies (K.K.D)

CHARLES RATHERT, Welf I stat. Business Adamistration of Δ Or. Feet all 1. Baske trail 1. Baske trail 1. Baske trail 1.

DOMESTRY VIRGINIA SAWN, Mass St. Hept. Sespender (Video Henry Bergies es Cab., 7, 2, 3, 4, Panellellene 3, 4

MIRATIAN M. RAWN. Mesonic Journalesin (k ≥). Surpa 16th; Cin 3, Storebary-Trenduces. President 5, Koppe Koppe Pa. President 3, 5: Mesonics 2, Stage Monager 3, 1, 5 Varsaty Verlyd State Matanace 4, 5, Kestical 1, 3, Papel all 1, 2, Sept all Staff 3, 4, 5; Kalmin Staff Social Editor 1, 5, Band 1, 2, 5 and clip Cin France.

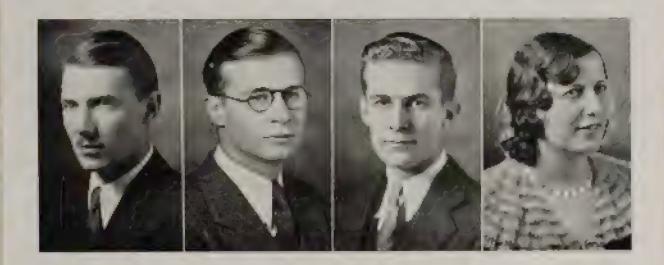
CHARLES M. RECTOR, Boyan, Ohr. Francis, Printe, Printer visit,

ECCCL S REDIONG Malbon, North Contact, Porestry Op.S.K.) Populary Charles Base all Clark Pash Fresher Boll L Krawned Memoral Greve Charles.

PRECISION Y T. REED, Missento Fine Acts and Physical Education A ⊆ ∆ 0 W. A. A. 1, 2.3, 3, President 1. Winter of Rober Act Trize 1. Art League Woman's "M. Chile Hadina 2. Affector Receion I. 2. Manager 7, Alberta Feature 2. Residente B 2. 2, Manager 2. Receion 2. Residente B 2. 2, Manager 2. Receion 2. 4, Alberta Techno Manager 3. Alberta Trians Term 5, 4, Manager E. Captaria 2. Consultation 4 Special Computation 4, 1625. Usi Kappa.



SENTINEL .



HAROLD W. RHUDE, Ruite, Fig. Arts. University Players. Montana Masquers. Art Letkurt. Proversity Rifle Team. R. O. T. C. Road Paw. Captain of R. O. T. C. Captain of Scalibard and Plade. Officer's Reserve Corps.

RODGE V. RICH, Missoulia (Chem. 81) V ($\Sigma |X|$)

IS AUSTIN ROTHER R. Masseula: Economos ($\Sigma | X$)

AVIS IVALOW RIGGS, Countd, Thistory (ZA): Glor Chil-1, Quadrons,

FRANEWTE ROTERING State. Mathematics and Foreign Lenguage (Λ Ξ Δ). Pf Mc Epsilon 2 3. 4 Math Club 5, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Transmirer 2 W A A, 2, Rifle Squad 2, Secretary of Per Hellenn 3, Newman Club 7, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 1, Hydrice, Assistant Manager 3, Property Character 1.

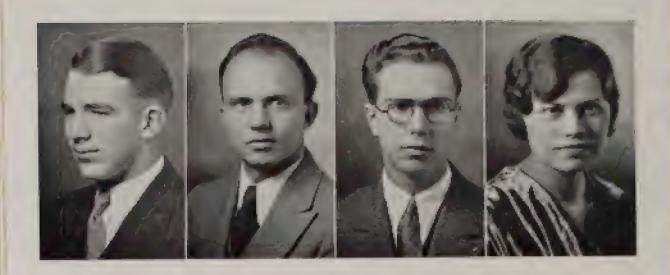
LORRAINE 4. ROWE, Torry, Pharmacy, Planney, Clab. Roper Epsilog, W. A. A. I. G. Allestar Track Term I.

FRANCES C SUCKMAN, Lewistown, Persian Language (AAA), May Feb 2, Franch Club-1-2, Secretary of A. S. U. M. I. Secretary of Addition Board 1 Mostar Board 4; Higher Executive Board

HARGILD RITTLE Holstead, Kansas, Business Administration (∑X). Transfer from South Western Fredholl I, Track I 2, 3–3, "M" ("Rit. Swinneric Team ?, 3–4, Masquers Objection 2, 3, 4



SENTINEL -



WARREN ST JOHN Corvelles Phormany, Kappa 1 st 1, 2 % Victo-Rogers & Pharmany Chile 1 2, 4

ISONALD SANDERS, Missoully Doology ($\Sigma \oplus E$) Propagator. Standard Academics of Disbody STANLEY SCEARCE, UR. Bound Chemistry ($\Sigma \Sigma_{\pm}$). Pro-Lancials Matthematics Clote.

EMBLY SCHWIEGER, Helena Broker (K M. Quadrens, Tenan) May Feb. 1, French Class. Dismath. Prov. Direction 2

OTHS SHEAD Portland, On The (Y.A.)

Supplify of Server Class I Bond L. 2

DESTITA SHORMAKER, Missouth Sociology W. A. A. Riffery Terr. J. Tr. & L. Volelly, Voled 2, 3

supposency is smooth, Kalenda Japanese

DOMESTIC M. SCHULTZ, M. Schla, History



SENTINEL



FEORENCE SIMPSON, Refry: Physical Education (K A), Tanan, Data Ps. Kappa, W A. A., Teack I, J. Basketball I: Hockey I: May Pete I, Junior From Commission.

DOROTHY E. SKEFELS, Missoula; Machiematics (Z.X)

VERA M SMITH, Twin Bridges, Pharmacy; Rappa Epsilon, Secretary 2, 3; Pharmacy (Inh. 1, 2, 3)

CARL SNYDER, Great Falls, Phormacy of S.R.), Rear Paw 2; Track 1, 2,

ZAHLIA SNYDER, Messonia, English (K.K.F.), Casal Formal Program Committee 1, Committee Club 2, Cosed Formal Decoration Committee 3, May Feb. 3, Senior Carlo Colora liter

CONSTANCE II SPOLKIE, Westley, Education (A $\equiv \Delta x$, Spanish Club 1, Riflers, W. A. A. 1: A. W. S. Representative; Education Club; Varsity Volville

DOROTHY L. STARK, Missokhe History,

CONSTANCE STEVENS, Billings . Journalism (A N Q) . Theta Sagma Phi, Secretary I, Treasuper 3; Society Editor Kahean i Elastern Montana Normal 1, 2, Peses Clate Pau-Hellenic 1



SENTINEL E









ANNIL JEAN STEWART, Hampiton Foreign Leavings (ΔT). Lengthdiens, Course 2, 3, 4, May Februar 2, 4 (Obey Terry), 2, Sponsis Char

MARCORIII PROCES STILWART, Theore, English (K.K.P.), Secretary Freshman Cass., Tanan President 2, Interschulette Trank Communities 2 3, 1, Straigh theorem Indiana Communities 3, 3, Trendent & W. S. I. Chapterin Coord English Chapter Board 1, Secretaris Club May Este 1

DONALD J. STOUKING, Herena, Lower Sake Meant South Charles College Basks trad 1, 2, 3, 41 ° M° (Pale Transmer of Newton Club Associant Manager of History Law School Association South Mod Process.

LAWREINCE SWANSON, Residup the send sign of Σ K r. Batter Paw Associate Business Municipal Radiation 2. Signor Points Clin. Visco-Provident 1. Associate Editor of Sentinel 3. Editor of Sentinel 1. Paphylaners Batter of Research Paphylaners.

DVDLYN SWANT, Missoular Library II often a

EDWARD J. TADEAP R. Mendegue, Discous Administrator Age., Kappo Int. Newson b Clade.

FRANCES LEE TEASON, Mesesula English Newmon contact at May Percia 4, Vissary Verly 3, 11 Healing 4, Oke Chit 2, 4, Senser Representative in Independent Control,

LOUISE TENDELAND: Lavingston, Latin, Juneau Class President Junior degrees a Althon Junior From Commuttee Chairm on Breefall 2, May Feb. 1, 2, 11, Lock 2, 1, Values Value









SENTINEL S



LOREN I. THOMAS, Sheridan, Phoroscopes $\chi \Sigma \chi V$. Phoroscope Club 2_1 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4, Kappa Pst 2, 3, 4 Historium 3, Senior Class Treasurer 4

RUTH N. THORSEN, Anacomia; Foreign Language (ANQ), May Februar Baskethali Team 1, Girls' Albertar Track Team 1 Spanish (Int) 1, 2, 3, 4, Taxon 2, Suphresore Dance Committee; High Jucy 2, Varsity Volvel 2.

FRANK THRAILKH.L. Missoula Mathematics ($\Sigma | X$), Baskethall 1, 2, 1, Football 1.

PATRICIA TORRANCE, Butte, Biology (KKI), Histing Manuscrapt Committee 2: May Fore I. Pine-Hollens 2, 3, Treasurer 1, Newman Club; Count From Committee

BHEA TRAVER, Big To bet, English (A X W), Vice-President of Freshman Class: Treasurer of North Ball I. Give Cub. 1, 2, 3, May Febr. 1, 2, 3; Masquers. History 4, 3, 4; North Ball Leader 2, 3, 4, A, S, I. M. Secretary 3; Secretary of Athlete Loopy; Secretary of Student Union Building Committee 2, University Christian Council 1, 2, 3, Chantman of Women's Activity Committee 4, History Conscision Council to 4, Mortag Beaut; Debate 2.

MADISON S. TURNER, Windred, Joannalism; Ensiness Manager of the Frontier: Crecilation Manager of Kaimin Signa Delta Chi, Press Chils 2, 3, 4, Co-Business Manager of Independent Show 1

GUY PHIMG Read Donnt, Chemistry

BORGHHIJO UNDUM, Teley, Foreign Lampage



SENTINEL -









HELEN G VANISENHOUSE, Dark City, Place Arts,

FREISHRET R. VERDER, Williams. Economics of Acts. Bear Staw 2. Varsity Volvil 1, 2, "M" Coll. Testicalizated 2, 3, 1, South Hell Proctor 3, Marager South Hell 1.

WALLACT: H. CENNEROLT, Townsond, Russies Administration Ruppe Tau; Smooghn Schenalt Scholarship, April Rappa Per Scholary 3, Transper I, Mathematics Chile President 3, Pr. Ma Epston, South Reft Practor 3, Assistant Magazer of South Hall 1, "M" (Sub-Teorganson) 1, 1, Light Hervyweight Champion 3.

WESLEY WALLOTT, Tree Business Administration, Meeting State College 1, Alpha Kappa Pull Associate Business Manager of Scattage 3, Business Migrigor 1.

MARY R WALKER, Messerb Biology (S.R.C.

Ded(18 EMLEN WEARNE, Date). History (Z.X). Interneoutem Union C.Crgo 3, 2; French Clab 2; P. Laberton Literary Society 1, 2, Y. W. st. A. 1, 2, 15 Feb.) Applie 2, 405; Can 4, 2, Accompanied 2, Weekly Clab 3, 4, Student Perceptup 2, 4

MATERIE WILLIAM GLASSON, Inchess Administration (ATE), Got C. J. Cho Club I WESLEY W. WERTZ Mossod's Low (ATE)

















RICHARD WEST Miscowia, Journalism, Kausen Stoff 2, Business Manager 4, Signa Delta City, Problemtons Board 4, Press Citic Co-Pasiticss Manager of Independent Show 4

WINIFIED WHEAT, Bosenan Economics (KAG) Montain State College 1 2 Quadrons

REN WHITARER Ketispoll, Practice y (∑sk E). Pharmacy (finb. Secretary 1, 2, President 3, Kuppa Psi, Secretary 3, President 4, Kuppa Psi Scholatship Key Kuppa Tau; Secretary Pharmacy School 2, 3, 4

THELMA WILLIAMS, Lewistown: Business Administration (∑ K). Taken, May Feb 4: A W S. Social Segreta Chapman 3. Vice-Provided Junior Class, Coord Formal Business Manager 3. Cosod From Committee 3. Junior Prom. Committee 3: Mortar Board Secretary, Fig-Juny Conserving Committee 3.

MARY WILSON, Cascade, Journalism, Theo Sigma Pin 3, President 1; Woman's "M" ("Inb 4 W A A 4, 3, 3, 4; Riffery Team 1, All-star 2, Baskethall 1, 2, 3, Captain 4, Hockey Team Captain 3, 1, Baseball 2, 3, Student Union Funding Committee, Fishberty Chairman 5, 4, Kartum Associate Editor 1, Junior Class Secretary 3; Varsity Volvid 3, 3, Coord Formal Committee 3, Junior From Committee 3, Seven Arts Club, Hading Publicity Committee 2, Press Club, Rappa Tau.

ANNA A. WYNN, Great Falls. Foreign Languages (AAA); Tagan, Vicedbresching A. W. S. 4. Spanish Club 2; French Club 3, May Febr 1, History 2, Coold Prop. Committee 2, Coold Formal Committee 2, Annual Committee 1, Newman Clab 3, 4

ALERED E. VEUNG, Clouding, Wash, Forestry

ALBERT FREIERRY ZWEIFER, Bozeman, Education: New Mexico University, Colorada University, Education Class









SENTINEL



Junior Garb

Each year since 1922 it has been the custom of the Jumor class to select some distinctive article of dress to be worn as the class garb for that year. This year the committee selected sleeveless leather tackets as the class insignia

The jackets chosen were of dark brown leather with light brown pockets and tringe. On one pocket was the class numeral, [32]. The leather jacket was selected in an effort to do away with the old sweater type of dress for the class and to put in its place a piece of clothing typical of the West.

The idea of a junior garb was started by the class of '23 which wore gray cordural trousers. For three years cordural knickers were selected as the garb and in 1927 gold trimmed red vests were adopted. At this time women also started wearing the apparel.

Maroon-colored blanket coats trimmed with gold and silver were next used by the class of 29 and they were followed by green slipover sweaters with a black "30" on the side. The class of 1931 were orange coat sweaters with the numeral on the pocket.

Both men and women members of the class are permitted to wear the garb and are thus easily distinguished from the other classes of students on the campus.

This year's junior garb committee was composed of Phillip Patterson, chairman: Adelaide Olinger Jeanette McGrade, William A. Brown and James McNally.

SENTINEL SENTINEL

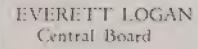
JUNIORS

WILLIAM BOONE President







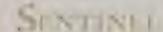




WILLIAM MORRISON Vice-President

MARGARET WYNN Secretary

> CLAIRE STOWE Treasurer





Soph Dance

Every year it is a tradition for the members of the sophomore class to entertain the freshman class at an informal dance. The dance is held during the fall quarter and serves as a social gathering in which the incoming class becomes acquainted with the upperclass men and women

The dance is complimentary to the freshman class and during the winter quarter it is the custom for the freshmen to return the favor by giving a dance in honor of the sophomores.

This year the dance was held down town at the Elite hall and the patrons and patronesses were. Dean and Mrs. R. C. Line, Dean and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding, Dean Harrier Rankin Sedman, Professor and Mrs. M. J. Elrod. Professor and Mrs. I W. Cook, Professor and Mrs. Paul Bischoff and Mrs. Mary Elrod Ferguson. Sheridan's 10-piece orchestra furnished the music and the dance started at 9 o'clock.

Those in charge of the arrangements for the dance this year were: Berton Matthews, chairman, Mary Breen, chaperons: Sterling Stapp, tickets and programs. I cola Sievens and Mildred Renshaw Wood, refreshments, and Kathryn Coe, decorations.

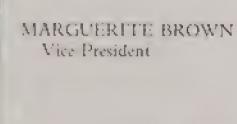
The dance is open to all students and, being one of the first of the school year, it is always well attended. Complementary tickets are given to all freshman men. This year there were twelve dances with one prize dance, a prize being given to the best waltzers.

SOPHOMORES

HORACE WARDEN President











JOHN CURTIS Central Board

BERTON MATTHEWS Treasurer

> MILDRED RENSHAW Secretary





Frosh Dance

Members of the freshman class were again hosts this year to their traditional rivals, the sophomores, at the annual dance given in bonor of the secondyear students. This dance is given each year by the freshmen in return for the annual dance given by the sophomores during the fall quarter for the yearlings.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the dame, appointed by President Tad Sanders of the treshman class, was composed of John Dahlin, chairman, Arthur Caven, tickets: Edward Flasted, programs, Jane Adami and Kathryn Bailey, chaperons

The dance is held during the fall quarter and this year it took place down town at the Filte half. Phil Sheridan's seven piece orchestra furnished the music and dancing began at 9 o'clock. There were twelve dances and two extras. The usual complimentary tickets were given to all sophomore men and tickets for upperclassmen and freshmen sold for one dollar.

Chaperons for the occasion were: Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman, Mrs. Mary Elrod Ferguson President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp. Mrs. Maude Betterton, the Alpha Phi housemother, and Mrs. R. J. Maxey, the Kappa Kappa Gamma housemother.

The dance is one of the social high-lights of the school year and serves as a social get together for the members of all classes, especially the freshmen and sophomores. Class strifes are forgotten for the evening and both of the lowerclass groups combine to make this dance one of the most enjoyable of the year

SENTINEL -

FRESHMEN

CLAGET SANDERS President









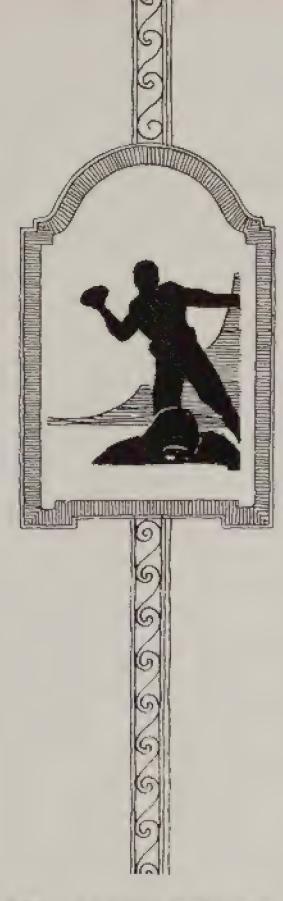
ESTHER LENTZ Vice-President

> RALPH OLSON Central Board

ANDREW MALLON Treasurer

> GERTRUDE WARDEN Secretary





III ATHLETICS



SENTINEL E



Stewart



Middiann

Coach J. W. Stewart came to the University in 1922 as head coach in charge of football, basketball and track. Such a wide range soon became too much for one man and Stewart confined his efforts to basketball and track. Later, he assumed the duties of director of athletics and is now doing work in the dual role of coach and director. Stewart's track teams have gained much recognition for the school and he has been successful with his basketball squads. Mr. Stewart was at the University of South Dakota before coming to Montana.

Major Frank W. Milburn has been head football coach at Montana for the past five years and in that time has won the respect and esteem of the entire student body as well as of the Missoula people. He has proven himself a real sportsman. Major Milburn is a graduate of West Point where he was a star athlete. When he first came to Missoula he was also head baseball coach but this sport was abandoned here. Milburn has been ordered back to regular army duty this summer and the University will lose a great man.





Milliann, Morrow, Adams. Walker, policidor, Unico, Stewart

Coaching Staff

Dr. W. E. Schreiber is chairman of the Department of Physical Education and Montana's faculty representative in the Pacific Coast Conference. He came to the University in 1918 and has served as baseball coach, health service director, and athletic director but the duties of the Physical Ed department require so much of his time that other duties have been delegated to other men.

Director of Athletics J. W. Stewart also coaches basketball and track in addition to representing Montana at meetings of the Conference graduate managers who make out athletic schedules.

Football coaching for the past five years has been under the direction of Major F. W. Milburn, tormerly coach at Fort Benning, Georgia Major Milburn will be succeeded in his duties by Bernard F. Oakes, a graduate of the University of Illinois and formerly assistant coach at Nebraska. Milburn has developed a fine spirit of sportsmanship in his teams. He was assisted last fall by Harry Adams. Adams is also Frosh basketball coach and director of intramural athletics.

Freshman football last fall was coached by Jimmie Morrow. Carl Walker coached the trosh linemen. Both these men are former Grizzhes. Morrow was an outstanding back, and Walker was a mainstay of the line.

Harry Adams has developed considerable interest in intramural and minor sports. Through his efforts, minor sports tournaments have been held with Montana State College the past two years.

Montana was fortunate in obtaining Coach Oakes to fill the vacancy left by Milburn. Mr. Oakes has conducted spring football this spring and is making fine progress in developing a football team. He will be assisted by Harry Adams. "Jock" Stewart, and Adolph Lewandowski, former Nebraska end who will report this fall.



Morro Morros Rigar Perez Laciono al Ruie, Warke, Sprinching Pina Value, Blakesberg Carpenter, Andrews, Petterly, Schultz Pox A Gravet Sportner, Rolaffs, Carrey, Barns, G. Gravet, McCartle Golde, Reth.

"M" Club

The "M" Club is composed of men who have made a letter on one of the State University's athletic teams. It is an honorary organization and membership is automatic with the winning of an "M."

Each year the club sponsors the annual "M" club boxing tournament to determine the championships in wrestling, boxing, and tencing events of the school. Preliminaries are held in the various events during the winter quarter under the direction of the Physical Education department and the finalists all compete for their respective titles at the "M" Club tourney held sometime at the beginning of the spring quarter.

The athletic group also plays an important part in interesting high school athletes in coming to the State University. Dispersement of funds oftentimes

used for the "M" Club scholarship awards that are usually given to some prominent high school student who can not afford to attend the University without some financial aid.

At the annual Interscholastic track meet, the members are called upon to aid the running of the meet and to help entertain the visiting contestants.

Carl Walker is president of the organization and Frank Golob is secretary. The club recently started entering the names of all wearers of the "M" in a large book. It is planned to have each member sign his name in the book and to list the sport in which he participated.



Wartker

SINTINE







Walker

Philade Balance 1

Halphin

Athletic Board

The Athletic Board of the State University guides the athletic activities on the campus. The board is composed of Carl Walker, president of A. S. U. M. and chairman of the board: Francis Ruckman, secretary of A. S. U. M., who serves as secretary of the board. Bob Hendon, business manager of A. S. U. M.; J. W. Stewart, director of athletics, E. K. Badgley student auditor and Oakley Coffee, representing the alumni of the University.

The duties of the board are to regulate and supervise athletic programs and keep them in harmony with the policy of the institution. They recommend candidates for athletic managers, pass final decision on athletic awards, ratify schedules and control the expenditures of University sports







Stewart

d forfifeer

Badgley









Walker

The sail

Maria

3 degree

Minor Sports Board

Minor sports are altracting increased attention at schools all over the country, athletic directors at several of the larger schools having declared them selves in favor of the sports in which the greatest number of students will be able to participate. In the fall of 1928 minor sports were adopted as a regular part of the University athletic program, to include boxing, wrestling, swimming, fencing, tennis, golf riflery and cross country racing. Eligibility standards were set to be the same as those of major sports.

This year the only minor sports competition was the dual meet in boxing, wrestling and swimming, with the Bobcats, and the golf and tennis meet at Eugene. Oregon—In the Bobcat meet minor sports awards, consisting of a regulation four inch silver block "M" surrounded by a circle of gold, were earned by Cale Crowley. George Grover. George Haney. Deane Jones and Eddie Krause for boxing victories.—Clyde Banfield and August Vidro received awards for wrestling titles earned, while Bob Cooney. Walter Dean and Oliver Hoye earned swimming letters.

To receive a minor sports award in golf and tennis a player must be one of the members of a team chosen to represent the University in an Intercollegiate meet. Rubin Lewon and Dave Fitzgerald attended the meet at Hugene as golf players.

The Board of Control for Minor Sports consists of.

The director of Intramural athletics for men-Harry Adams.

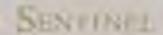
The director of Intramural athletics for women-Harriet Wood.

President of A. S. U. M.—Carl Walker.

President of W. A. A. Theadora Reed

President of Women's "M" Club Margaret Randall.

Student manager of men's minor sports. Harold Dean.





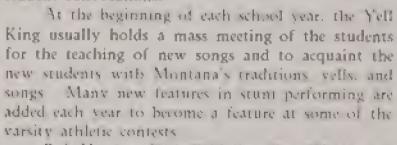
Brunk, D. Melley, K. S. S. Berte

Yell Leaders

Robert "Bob" Hendon served his second year as Yell King of the State University assisted ably by Dick O'Malley and Roy Woods. In the winter quarter, the return of Billy Burke added another member to the varsity well group.

The Yell King is appointed by Central Board and serves as a member of that body. It is his duty to organize and lead the cheering sections at all athletic contests and to act as chairman of the Traditions committee, as well as arrange programs for the student gatherings such as Singing on the Steps and

student convocations.



Bob Hendon Dick O'Malley, Roy Woods and Billy Burke deserve much credit for the carrying out so successfully the rooting section at all the games the past year.

Next year, the University will have a new Yell King to fill the shoes left by Hendon. Ambitious vell leaders will have a chance to demonstrate their ability for the vacant job.

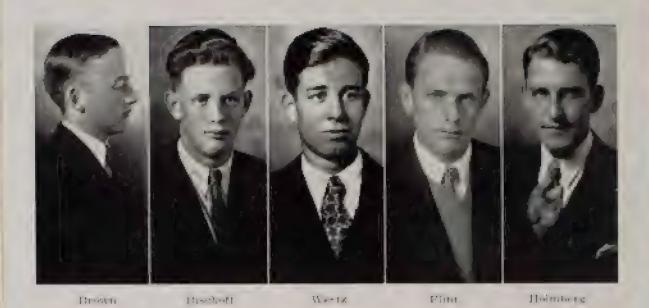
31051



Hole Hendon Yell 40 mg



FOOTBALL



Football Managers

Leonard Schultz was appointed varsity football manager for the 1930 season by Central Board upon the recommendation of the Athletic Board. He served as freshman football manager during the 1929 season after serving as an assistant manager after having gone through two years of apprenticeship.

The requirements of a football squad of over 30 are great, and the resources, ability and posseverence of the manager must be equal to the demands placed upon him. The varsity managers must check material in and out.



Salmita

inspect equipment and keep track of everything that a football team needs while on a trip. In addition to that they must have a knowledge of first aid and he of general assistance to the team.

For his work with the team, the manager is given a small "M" placed on a regulation major sport sweater. This carries an honorary member ship in the "M" Club. Because the manager is privileged to accompany the team on all journeys, the position is one much in demand

Robert Flint was the assistant varsity manager this year. Frank Holmberg served as freshman football manager and was assisted by Albert Brown Wesley Wertz was the second varsity assistant.

The Captain



Walne Bargren



Captum Bleegren

The Squad



Back row Shyder, Manderpack, Madden, Rule D Brown, Rvin, Cax Peresson, Marray, Specier, Ladey, Colohen conecht, Sciprist, Manager
 Second row Moors Merica Corporate, Bottochardt, Purchlson, Brown, McCarthy, Lyons, Reimson, Buchlberg, Boom
 From row Morrow conecht, Adams (Conein), M(Burn Conein), Murphy, Banson, K Ekegren, Vulro, W. Ekegren, Crowley, Wilson, Mikalson.

SENTENEL



Varsity Season 1930

Major Frank Milburn completed his coaching career at Montana last fall by producing the most successful team the University has had in many years. Despite a shortage of experienced men and handicapped throughout the season by injuries, the 1930 squad carried on with a fighting spirit to win five of eight games and finished in seventh place in the Pacific Coast Conference.

Starting the fall practice with a large squad, the "smiling major" had a big turnout of sophomores to augment the few returning lettermen. The first game a practice session with the Anaconda Anodes, and practice serim mages caused injuries to several candidates. Peterson veteran tackle and David son, who did some fine work against the Anodes, were lost for the season. As



Attentes Cartin

ALUTT









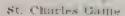
194-mesorp

Victor

the season progressed, injuries continued to cut down the squad. Forced to depend on reserves, the Grizzlies completed the season in a brilliant manner by taking the last two games from Gonzaga and Idaho. The victory over the Vandals took Montana out of the conference cellar and enabled the Copper. Silver and Gold to place ahead of California, Idaho and U. C. L. A.

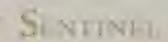
Again, last fall, the major used the system of appointing a captain for each game instead of electing a captain. At the end of the season, Waldo Ekegren was chosen by the lettermen as honorary captain. "Fatty" was one of the mainstays of the Grizzly backfield for three seasons playing halfback and occasionally being used at fullback. He was a reliable detensive player and was a consistent threat on offense, being the chief groundgainer on the squad. In the California game last fall, Waldo injured his hand and was kept out of the Gonzaga contest. With his hand still bandaged, he came back in the







Perpay





Metaryty Green Standson Bre

Idaho tussle to lead his team to victory. Waldo was given all-American honor able mention on several national selections

Besides Captain Ekegren, nine other seniors completed their football activities for Montana with the close of the 1930 schedule. These men worked hard for the University and will be missed next fall. The other seniors were Tom Moote, Emile Perey, Clyde Carpenter, Ted Rule, Joe Grove, Clarence Mublick, Kermit Ekegren, Frank Spencer and Ray Lyons.

Major Milburn used many substitutes in the opening game against the Anodes in an effort to find out what his men could do. The Anodes gave the Grizzlies a great battle and after Montana had scored two touchdowns the Anaconda crew took the lead 14 to 12. A great 60 yard run by Carpenser in the last quarter regained the lead for Montana and the final score was 18 to 14 in favor of Milburn's men.



Washington Game

Street and



Dishletps

Limitely

Distante

Lublorg

Again, the following Saturday. Milburn used his entire squad to subdue the Hilltoppers of Mount St. Charles. The team had improved greatly during the previous week and had little trouble piling up a 52-0 score. The line opened up huge holes for the backs to make consistent gains. The Grizzly passing attack had the Saints completely bewildered and many long gains came by the air route. Fox was particularly outstanding with his long heaves. As the third and fourth string players entered the fray near its end, the score continued to pile up. The Grizzlies also displayed great defensive power as evidenced by the fact that the Saints marked up only two first downs to the 21 chalked up by Montana. Carpenter did some fine work in the backfield and Vidro was brilliant in his pass receiving.

The following Saturday, the Grizzlies journeyed to Seattle to open the conference schedule with the University of Washington. Coach Phelan, who



Washington State Game

Result







Murray

Smyder

1-1-30

handled the Husky teams for the first time last fall, put a well drilled team on the field that outplayed Montana. The Husky line was too powerful for the Grizzlies and the Husky backs too fast. Most of Washington's yardage was gained through the line although a good passing attack helped out the triumph. The Seattle defense was so strong that Montana was forced to make most of its gains through the air.

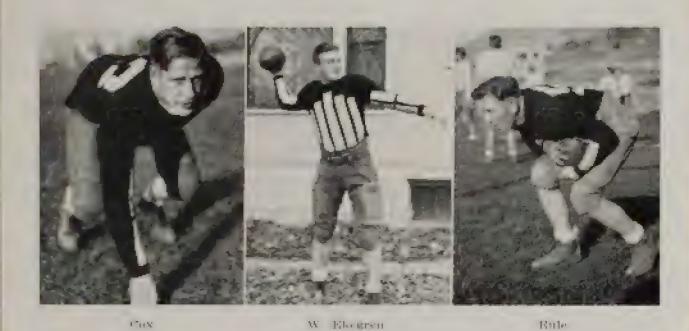
Montana lost several chances to score after taking the ball within five yards of the goal line. Once in the second quarter. Carpenter fumbled as he was crossing the goal line and the Huskies recovered. Late in the game, the Grizzlies lost the ball on downs after taking it to the four yard line with long passes. Washington scored two touchdowns in each of the second and fourth quarters. The final count was 27 to 0. Carpenter and Waldo Ekegren were outstanding for Montana.



Cardequa Garre

Lyons

SENTINEL .



With a rest the weekend following the Washington game, the Grizzlies prepared for the annual classic with Montana State and on October 18 they journeyed to Butte to subdue the squad from Bozeman. Excitement on the Montana campus ran high and a large crowd went to Butte with the team. After a thrilling game the state championship was returned to Missoula following a year's absence, the first in 22 years. The final score was 13 to 6.

The Grizzlies started fast after Carpenter returned the kickoff 40 yards and soon had the hall on the Aggie one yard line where a penalty stopped the first drive. But Milburn's men were not to be denied and after DeFrate punted on first down, another drive was under way that took the hall to the goal line again despite numerous penalties. Waldo Ekegren took the hall across for the first touchdown. Perey's kick was wide but the extra point was allowed because the Cats were offside.



Beleat Came

Carpenter

SENTINEL S





Classon Figure

K iskenten

In the second quarter. Montana continued to pile up yardage with all the men in the backfield making gams. Near the end of the half. Waldo scored another touchdown after consistent gains had completed a 40-yard drive. Perev missed the goal kick. Straight football had resulted in such successful gams that few passes were tried. The half ended 13-0.

The Grizzlies entered the second half with instructions to play a defensive game so the long drives of the first period were not repeated. In this half, the Aggies resorted to passing and although many were incomplete, enough were successful to give the College a touchdown in the last quarter when McFarland caught a toss from DeFrate. Worthington missed the goal attempt. The Bob cats fought hard throughout but made most of their vardage in the last peod. Montana completely outplayed their College toes as the vardstick figures show. 17 first downs for the Grizzlies to 5 for the Aggies.

The following Saturday Montana met the Cougars of Washington State College on the Pullman field. W. S. C. had already defeated the strong Southern California squad and later finished the season undefeated for the Conference title. Milburn's men entered the fray as the underdogs but determined to fight. The Cougars were too strong and despite a stubborn Crizzly spirit. W. S. C. won, 61.0. Carpenter was the leading ground gainer of either team. He made 95 yards from scrimmage play.

Next the Grizzlies travelled to Berkeley for a game with the California Bears on November 1. The Montana team fought hard and held the score to six points at the end of the first half. Heat took its toll in the second period as the Grizzlies weakened and California sent in many reserves. Montana reserves could not stand up under the battering of the Bear subs. The final count was 46.0. Carpenter and Ekegren were injured during the game and forced to quit. Carpenter did some great work before he was taken out.

Returning from California, the team had an open date before they met Gonzaga on Dornblaser field. With most of the regular backs injured and

SENTINEL E





blah Game

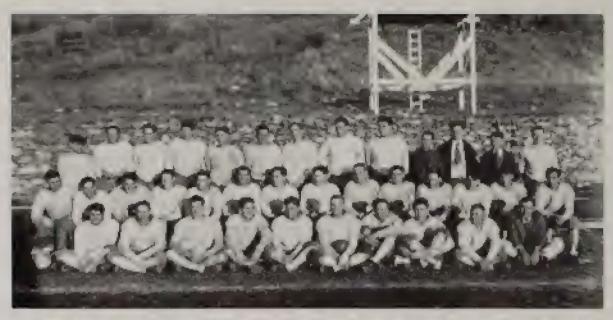
Mighdick

several linemen laid up. Major Milburn had to start many substitutes against the Bulldogs and the outcome locked anything but bright. Cox and Madden, regular fullbacks, were both on the sick list and Lowell Dailey, a substitute tackle, was moved to the backfield. Kermit Ekegren, regular quarterback, was shifted to a halfback post and Cale Crowley and Dick Fox held down the safety position. Accurate passes by Fox resulted in many long gains and two touchdowns as well as two goal conversions. Tom Moore started at the other halfback and played a fine game, being a consistent ground gainer.

In the second quarter. Fox and Moore made steady gains toward the goal and Moore went over for the first score. Soon after, a bad pass went by Fox and the Bulldogs gained two points on a salety which was augmented by a touchdown, just before the hall ended. Starting the last half one point behind. Montana opened up in a hurry and Vidro raced to a touchdown after catching a long pass from Fox. In the last quarter. Fox flipped a long one to Kermit Likegren in the end zone for another score. Soon after, line plays again took the hall goalward and Fox went over for the last two yards and a touchdown. McKenna fleet Gonzaga back, caught the final kickoff and raced to a touchdown. The final score was 27 to 15 in favor of Montana. Vidro and I yons played brilliantly at end.

The last game of the season was against Idaho at Missoula. Again cold weather prevailed but Milburn's men were inspired by their triumph of the previous week and were aroused to fight. They started with a bang. Carpenter and Ekegren were back in the lineup and made several long runs. Consistent gains through the line brought two touchdowns in the first ball. Idaho made a touchdown in the last quarter mostly due to the steady line plunging of Wilke, strong Vandal fulfback. The final count showed Montana on the long entof a 12 to 6 score. The season was over and the squad's work well done.

SENTINEE



Top row whose Broket Mona Lagran, Bareton, Bell, French Walker, we spec, Backett (Marc), Helitabers (Marc), Conch Marcon.

Second row Sectors Resonant Carten Marketze, Justice Theorem, Krawet Locate, Short size, Krawet March, Seath Williams, Jenians

Seried Branton Lintz Viscortian sanders, (Passe Schusen Revisite Karl, McCompile McCompact (As 1 2)

Frosh Football

Coach Morrow had the largest turnout for frosh football last fall in the history of the school and he developed an undefeated team that rivaled the famous champions of 1923.

The Cubs played four regular games on their schedule. They defeated Missoula High 25 to 12, the School of Mines 55 to 0. Intermountain Union College 25 to 0 and the Bobbsttens 32 to 0. The only trip for the Cubs was to Flelena where they played Intermountain Union College.

Some of the outstanding players on the Cub squad were Smith, Loomis, Williams, McCall, Jenkins, Thompson, Kuka, Reynolds, Johnson, Caven, Shoemaker, Vickerman and McDonald,



Cuts Take the Hellettings



BASKETBALL









Fox Parterion Physicald

Basketball Managers

Hugh Lemire served as Varsity basketball manager for the season of 1930-31 and made all of the trips with Coach Stewart's men. For his efforts he was awarded the manager's "M" which is emblematic of service, time and effort devoted to the University. Last year he was assistant Varsity basketball manager. His assistants were Phil Patterson, David Fitzgerald, Lehman Fox and Howard Place.

These five men looked after the equipment, attended to minor injuries and kept score for all the games. It was their job, as it is with all managers, to take care of all details, and they did it in a very satisfactory manner in spite of the small managerial squad.

As it is in the other sports, the manager undergoes first a two-year period



Lemme

of apprenticeship. Then he serves a year as assistant to the varsity manager or the manager of the freshman team. In the following year one of these two men is appointed by Central Board on the recommendation of the Athletic Board to the position of Varsity manager. The manager of any major athletic team at the University is awarded a sweater similar to those received by lettermen but with a smaller

Lemire succeeded Bill Crawford who was manager of the Varsity basketball team during the season of 1929-30. Phil Patterson, last year's freshman basketball manager, advanced to assistant Varsity manager this year.

SENTINEL -

The Captains



Captania-Ellist Janassani



Captule Stabling

The Squad



Flatanian, Dobliece, Murroy, Burisley, Lockwood, Penny, noberty Logan, flathert Lowes, King, Carry, Roldffs, Stockeng, Turnalkal, Fitzgerald









Park

Amenica

Larson

Varsity Basketball

With many lettermen missing and some good prospects failing to return to school. Coach Stewart was faced with a hard task to develop a basketball team last winter. Added to this, injuries took several good men from the squad but regardless, a Cirizzly team was put on the floor that made a good showing for itself. Stewart's men won nine of 14 games during the regular schedule after gaining much experience on a barnstorming trip to the south on which only one game of eight resulted in victory for Montana,

Billy Rohlffs, veteran forward, was captain of Grizzly basketeers this year. Rohlffs was a regular forward on the Varsity for three years and this year was the leading scorer of the team. Billy played forward and was high scorer on the undefeated frosh team of 1928. At the end of the past season.



The tapost of the Bolent gates



Glenn Lockwood was chosen captain for the 1932 season. Glenn was a reserve guard in 1930 and this year won a regular berth at that position

Coach Stewart and his men started on the barnstorming trip after only about a week of organized practice. The team left Missoula the day after Christmas and played Utah in the first game the next night. The veteran Utes won out in the last few minutes. The Grizzlies then journeyed to Los Angeles for two games with U. C. L. A and two with U. S. C. Montana forced the Uclans to the limit before the latter finally won by a single point. The next night. U. C. L. A won by a large margin. Southern California won the first of the two games there but Montana came back the next night to take the decision by a four-point margin.

Stanford was Montana's next opponent and after an exciting game with the lead changing often, the Cardinals took a one point victory. The University of California furnished the opposition the following night. The game



Montoria scores on the Bobents

SENTINEL E







Indilhorn

Lollerty

[anch the col]

was close most of the way but the Grizzly defense weakened several times to allow the Bears to win. California later won the championship of the Southern division but lost out to Washington in the playoff for the conference title.

On January 8, the Grizzly squad closed the barnstorming trip against the University of Nevada. The Wolf pack finished strong to take the game by one point, making the third game Montana lost by that score. Stewart used most of the squad in every game. Andrews led the scoring in the Utah game but Rohlffs was ahead in the other games as well as in the total.

The home schedule was opened against the School of Mines. Montana took both games by scores of 40 to 21 and 47 to 17. Stewart used the entire squad in both games but the regulars and first substitutes did most of the scoring







[or egold of

Ministra

Thradkill.







Stocking

Carey

Rohlffs

The following weekend. Gonzaga came to Missoula and the Grizzlies copped two more games with scores of 33 to 27 and 38 to 22.

The Grizzlies journeyed to Bozeman the next week to engage their ancient foes in a two-game series. Despite the loss of their all-Americans, the Aggres put a good team on the floor. Their defense was too tight the first night and Montana was on the short end of a 42-34 score. In the second game, Montana opened with a fast passing attack and led all the way. The Grizzly defense was tighter than the previous night and the final score was 31 to 29.

The Grizzlies stopped in Butte following the Bobcat games for a return engagement with the School of Mines. The Orediggers were stopped again by scores of 47 to 27 and 49 to 18.

The next home games were with Mount St. Charles. The first game was fast all the way and a good exhibition of baskethall with the Grizzlies coming our ahead 59 to 25. Both teams let up the second night and the game was slow but the Grizzlies kept their home slate clean with a 41 to 18 victory.

The last trip on the schedule was to Spokane where Montana dropped two games to Gonzaga. Both games were rough. The first was close most of the way with the Bulldogs ahead. 33-28. The Grizzlies hit a slump the next night and the Bulldogs went on a scoring spree to grab a 42 to 18 decision.

The season was closed at home with the Bobcais taking both of the return games. The first game ended with a 35-24 score. The game was rough but the Aggies were superior. The second game was a thriller. The lead changed often and at half time Montana led. 16-14. In the second period, both teams fought hard with Montana State coming out ahead. 33 to 31, and the state title remained in Bozeman for another year.

The men who completed their basketball for Montana this year were Billy Rohlffs, John Lewis, Don Stocking, Jack Doherty, and Frank Thrailkill.



Frontscartic Gilber Meteorafil, Reynolds, Lyman Cosep. Cortell Estekson

Frosh Basketball

Rapid storing featured the play of the freshman baskethall squad as it rushed through the season undefeated. The Cubs, composed of many former Montana high school stars, won the six games played and scored an average of 60-1-6 points a game for a new high scoring record for University baskethall. Opponents tailied an average of 18-1, 3 points a game.

Harry Adams, freshman basketball coach stated that the present treshman class would furnish more Varsity material than any other Cub squad in recent years. Several prospective Varsity basketball players were developed. Chalmer Lyman, tall center, was indispensable on rebounds and his heighth and jumping ability made him a valuable pivot man. In the six games played be scored 114 points to lead the rest of the squad. Walter Smith was next in the scoring column with 60 points to his credit. James Freebourne followed Smith closely

with a total of 65. Arthur Caven turned in capable and fast games as running guard

Fourteen freshmen were on the squad and all received numerals, all being nearly on par as to playing ability. In juries or forced substitutions did not weaken the Cub machine, it kept up its vigorous scoring attack.

The members of the squad who received a numeral were Howard Bechtel. Arthur Caven. Bill Disbrow. Bill Erickson James Freebourne. Dale Hinman. Fred Jenkins. John Kastelitz. George Loomis. Chalmer Lyman. Jack McDonald Linwood Reynolds. Walter Smith and Charles Mercer.



Smath, Thirring



TRACK











Childreksson

Megaroson

Showther

K11112

34.33

Track Managers

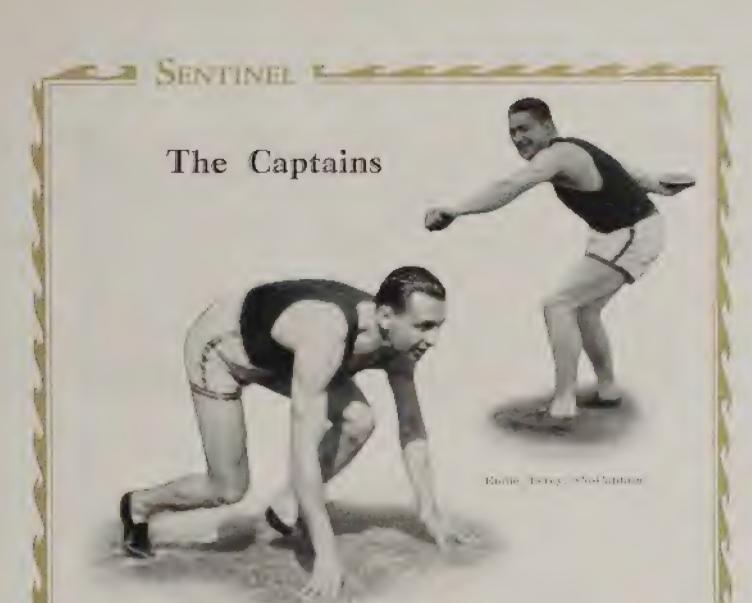
While it is generally known that track men work hard in their events, it is sometimes overlooked that the track manager and his assistants have no easy job. A few of his duties besides that of making trips are assisting the coach, help score the meets, watch the condition of the track and field, inspect equipment and give the men rub downs every night.

In the past it has sometimes been difficult to obtain someone who would undertake the responsibilities of track manager. This year the personnel of the managers included six names. Under the leadership of Robert H. Boden, Missoula, the squad did its work very efficiently this year. His assistants were

Dolon

Bill Morrison, Livingston: Lawrence Neff, Missoula: Bob Schroeder, Missoula, Howard Gullickson, Missoula, and Jake Kurtz, Hamilton.

Boden, a junior in the department of mathematics, was appointed track manager by Central Board tollowing recommendation by the Athletic Board. In order to become a manager the student must work up to the position by spending at least two years as an apprentice. The first year he is just a member of the staff. The second year he must be either freshman manager or assistant Varsity manager. Finally, in order to become the manager of a major sport at the University, he must be recommended more highly than his competitors



April (a Catover, Coethquarn)

The Squad



Standing Rossder, Covangton, Plint, O'Neil, Nelson, Murray, Lo kwood, Good, Gaugnar, Parmenter, Lemme, Bills Scatted Spanishing, J. White, Lottsganden, Lowe, R. White, G. Grever, Watson, Steensland, Dahlberg, Casey

SENTINEL .







 $L^{\infty}(s,t)\approx k^{\alpha}$

Shadangana.

Buth

Varsity Track

The season of 1930 was a fair one for the University. The season opened with the relay meet at Seattle and the University placed in the medley relay and the discus. At that time Montana had not had time to condition itself for the carnival.

The University outpointed its opponents in the State Intercollegiate meet, having 13 more points than the second place team. Montana State College, limite Percy, the University's one man track team, gathered 10% points to lead the individual scoring.

The following Saturday the University turned the Gonzaga meet in Missoula into a runaway: at the end of the relay the official scorers announced the score as 112 points favoring the Grizzlies to 18 for the Bulldogs. Emile Perey



Elist Ir court

Lemme over

Nelson up



and Claude Samples were high point men with a total of 27 points divided between them.

The next week the University lost its only dual meet since 1927 and that to Idaho. 84.47. The other defeat was dealt to the University by W. S. C. in 1927 when victory or deteat balanced precariously on the result of the relay race. The University lost when one of the Montana runners pulled a tendon.

In the Idaho meet, though, Bob Nelson lifted the Montana state intercollegiate record from 6 feet 1 10 inch to 6 feet 7/8 inch.

In the conference meet at Pullman, Bob Nelson was the only point winner for Montana; he tied first in the high jump at 6 feet 7 8 inch. tying his own state record.

At the end of the season the track lettermen elected Emile Perev and Archie Cirover joint captains for the season of 1931.



Samples lite, he tage

Page photos I mat

SINTINEL







litte he

Hilly bearing

I terrorente y

Emile Perey, the iron man of Montana track annals, competed in five events in most of the track meets last year. He scored points in the discus, shot put, high jump and the low and high hurdles, and took high point honors in two meets in 1930. In the Intercollegiate meet Perey took first in the discus and high hurdles, and tied for third in the high jump. In the Gonzaga meet he was even more active, taking enough places to give him a total of 14 points. Perey was also noted for his consistent play as end on the football team. Husky and fast, he could stand the continual strain of a hard football campaign, and at times his sparkling play marked him as one of the best ends Montana has ever had.

Archie Grover, the other captain, has confined his athletics to one branch, track. He has done a good job of that. Not every man is captain of a major sport. As a sophomore, Grover won the half mile in the State Intercollegiate meet, and repeated his triumph over Idaho with a 2 minute eight-tenths second







Logistanialist was







Langue

17.1819

A has less then

half mile. In his juntor year. Archie was a member of the medley relay team which took third in the Seattle relay carnival; returning to Missoula he placed five points in the Grizzly scoring column by taking first place in his specialty at the Intercollegiate meet. These are a few of his first places

Stewart is planning to have Archie run the quarter mile if his condition warrants the pace. So far Grover has been credited with a quarter mile under 51 seconds and with better condition should lower that time.

With Watson Bills, Rossiter, Bob White and Andrews from former froshteams, it was thought that the University might score a good many points in the conference meet but from the start of the season the men were handicapped.

Snow, wind and cold rains hindered the squad as they attempted to limber up on Dornblaser track. The cold was intense in late March and throughout the month of April. The men could not begin the drive to get in running condition. For one week about the middle of March the tracksters were forced



Grover takes the balf

Start of the two-mile

SINTINIE



White Shalls Resitu

from the track when snow and bitter winds raged in unseasonable weather. Until May I the track and field men had not seen more than three warm days consecutively.

During this time the flu was raging through the squad, at one time as many as eight men being out with that disease. Tom Lowe, John Bills, Bud and Archie Grover, Joe Roe, Tom Rowe, Lottsgaarden and Armon Glenn were confined to bed with the epidemic

April 22-23 high winds, sweeping into the canyon formed by Dornblaser bleachers and Mount Sentinel opposite, scooped out huge holes in the cinder track and exposed the rocks in the fundation. It looked like a miniature battle field. Dornblaser track, considered one of the fastest tracks in the west, had only recently been plastered with clay and cinders which had been rolled packed and watered daily for the past three weeks. All of it undone by two days of the worst wind that Missoula has suffered in years.



As house in the selay

A first 100 vil dish







White

[kildlers

2-1-015

Work has been done and will continue to be done on the track but Stewart does not expect to get the track to its former excellence this year. It will be necessary to rework the track, and level it. This will not have been accomplished before next spring.

As a result of the triple handicap, poor weather, sickness and a damaged track, pessimism was the predominant note of the track symphony. In early season Stewart had said that the University would not win a track meet this year because of the handicap which the track men had been under all season

The weather conditions did not improve up to May first. The track continued to be somewhate bare, and the track men who had been sick were slow to convalence; some of them had quit track under the doctor's orders.

The men on the squad, however, did not seem to be disheartened—they worked hard and appeared at practice regularly—Every day that it was possible



Paris nier breaks the tope-



A selection of the state of the







Bills

Bersen

Spanishme

some 40 men worked out on the field, but there is no doubt that they weren't handicapped.

In spite of the unusual disadvantages, some of the track and field menbave been turning in some excellent performances. Clarence Watson, holder of the state interscholastic mile record, has been running his event in rapid fashion, and has a time of 1 minute 59.6 seconds for the half mile. This is only four-tenths of a second above the state intercollegiate record held by Barkes Adams, University.

Bob Nelson, up to the time of the Interclass meet, has been breaking his own state record regularly, his best jump being 6 feet 2 % inches. 1 % inches above his record established last year.

"Snick" Lockwood has been throwing the javelin around 190 feet which is 4 feet over the state record. Both of these men should break the state intercollegiate records in their respective events before the present track season ends.



Cour the last happle



Preserving a







O'Negl

Beasey

Glenn

Bob White, a promising lad from last year's frosh team, will bring in some points for the University in the 880-yard run and the quarter mile, having done a 2-minute half-mile and the 440 yard dash in 50.8 seconds.

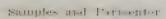
Henry Murray and Emile Perey should score a great number of points in the shot and discus with Walter Cox to help them.

Harold Ruth and Al Flint have been threatening the state record in the broad jump. Ruth having the best jump at present with a leap of 22 feet 1 inch.

Elbert Covengton should give the other sprinters some fast competition in the dashes. Robert Parmenter, Donald Stevlingson and John Bills have been doing 10 flat in the 100-yard dash, and running the 220 in a commendable fashion.

In the burdles the University will depend upon Al Spaulding and Emile Percy. The two-mile will have Robert Blakeslee. Lewis Steensland and possibly Clarence Watson. Glenn Lockwood and Schultz will throw the javelin.







The sampetages!

SENTINEL







Note of

Lakamal

531 of some

Billy Burke and Hugh Lemire will compete in the pole vault. Bob Nelson will lead the high jumpers again this season with limite Percy and Dave Rossiter pushing him for the "top." Harold Ruth and Al Flint, either one of whom may break the state record, will do the broad jumping for the Varsity. Bob White. Archie Grover and Elbert Covington will run the quarter mile, all of them setting a fast pace.

In late March Conzaga telegraphed that it would be unable to hold the triangular meet with the University and Whitman scheduled to be held at Spokane May 9. Stewart took advantage of the cancellation to put his men through some tough conditioning events.

Displaying clean cut superiority in the shot put, the high and low hurdles, the high and broad jump, the quarter-mile, the 100 yard dash and the javelin, the seniors won the Interclass track meet with a total of 65% points. Their







The sym.







Leaning

Munnay

Loftspareles

nearest competitors, the Irosh, scored 34% points, the sophomores 24% and the juniors 15%.

Al Spaulding and Percy strode over the high burdles in a dead heat with the clock at 16.1 seconds. Because he knocked down four burdles Spaulding was given second, and the seniors eight points.

Lithe as a cat, Bob Nelson cleared 6 feet in the high jump, and Harold Ruth another senior, took a first place with a leap of 21 feet 4 inches in the broad jump.

Both the mile and two mile races were thrilling as the runners sprinted up the homestretch grouped together. Clarence Watson won both races with Bob Blakeslee pushing him for the lead in the two-mile and Joe Roe, a freshman, threatening to come home in front in the mile. Watson was timed in the mile at 4 minutes 29.3 seconds and the two-mile was announced as 9 minutes 59.2 seconds.



Bind of the 220 dash



The bleashers





Agother, Legge, Beeldel, Strains, Deep, Sobilley, Etickson, Orleandl, Dietichy, Bisanon Alber, Two for Tuskinov, Coursel, Bainten, Whiley use Jenses, Reversen, Cospo

Frosh Track Squad

This year J. W. Stewart. Varsity track coach has handled both the frosh and Varsity track teams. Harry Adams, former frosh track coach, was transferred to the intramural sports department early this spring and has occupied his time with that.

Poor weather from the start of the season hampered the trosh team. In spite of the unseasonable coldness and windy conditions, the frosh tracksters were turning in good time in some of the events

In the Interclass meet the trosh scored 3413 points, placing second to the seniors who won the meet with 65 2 points. The trosh showed particular strength in the 220 yard dash, the half-mile, the mile, the pole vault and the broad jump.

Joe Roe and Bill brickson have been running the hall mile in fast time and have been making a commendable showing in the mile. George Robertson has been giving the Varsity some trouble to keep out in front in the sprints and has been high jumping about 5 feet 10 inches. Jack Bainton and Bill Disbrow have been concentrating on the broad jump. Myron Johnson is competing in the two-mile run. Wintried Christopher has vaulted over 11 feet with his team-mate. Lewis McDonald.

Some of the best men on the frosh squad have been taking part in spring football. This group includes Arthur Caven and Walter Smith.



INTRAMURAL



Sperblan, Masalson, Valro, Meta, Rantichl, Johnson Haray, Krause, Crowley, Jones

"M" Club Tournament

The second annual minor sports meet between Grizzlies and Bobcats and the annual "M" club tournament were the high lights of the 1930-1931 season of Intramurals. Baseball, basketball, golf, tennis and miscellaneous events attracted more than the usual number of participants, but the wealth of excellent material in boxing, wrestling and swimming put the two big events into the lead as far as arousing interest was concerned

Elimination of contenders for the "M" club tourney began early in February under the supervision of the instructors in the three sports. Large crowds were attracted to the boxing room where Deane Jones and George Haney watched the men whom they had coached for two quarters pummel each other in their efforts to reach the finals. Clyde Banfield, handling the wrestlers, developed some very capable performers from a large squad of novices. Wallace Hannah, fencing instructor, also had a large squad with which to work, allowing him little time for the individual members of the class.

Deane Jones' withdrawal from the ranks of "M" club battlers to become an instructor left the featherweight division open to the winner of the finals. Seven or eight men started in competition for this title, but Freddy Veeder and Francis Malone were out in front when the finalists were decided. The lightweight class was also without a ruler because of an injury to Rip I ewon's thumb, with Scotty Stratton and Chris Nielson the surviving warriors.

The new junior welterweight class furnished the spectators with lots of thrills as the boys tangled for the right to be the first champ of the division. Steensland, Collins, Goodspeed and Leslie were outstanding, with Goodspeed and Leslie proving to be the two top-notchers.

Cubs Coyle. Chuck Davis. Clarence Watson and Jack Toole were the outstanding challengers for Cale Crowley's vacated welter crown. Decisions were close as they were eliminated one after another to leave Toole and Watson



Sheridan Miller, Mikalson, B) analy, Masay, Goodspood Malon, Genson, Crowley, Vairo Cooney, Nelson, Preinleagest

in the finals. Crowley moved up into the middleweight class left open by Haney, and went through to the finals. Stephens was chosen to meet him after two nip-and-tuck battles with Segundo Mario, but Mario's wallops in jured Stephens and they were forced to exchange places.

The bantamweight, light heavy and heavyweight thrones were all occupied by last year's kings during the eliminations by Billy Veeder. Bob Davis and John McKay, respectively. The competition for the right to meet them was keen, with Red Prendergast. Sherman Miller and Emile Perev being the trio who survived to face them in the finals.

Sixteen events were on the program for the finals, which were held March 4. Every number was packed with action. Red Prendergast starting the fire works by stripping Billy Veeder of his bantamweight robes in four rounds of fast boxing and slugging. Jack Toole and Clarence Watson battled for the welterweight title. Toole winning after three rounds of the most vicious kind of slugging and pounding.

Cale Crowley proved that he was every bit as effective in the middle-weight division as he was in the welter last year, putting up an exhibition that earned for him the cup given to the best performer of the evening. Crowley was cool and collected under a rapid fire harrage of blows thrown at him by Segundo Mario, and stepped in at intervals to send punishing blows to the body and head of his larger opponent. Crowley was complete master of the situation at all times, but let Mario stay in until the towel stopped the slaughter.

Chuck Goodspeed won a close bout from Bob Leslie to win the junior welterweight honors, being forced to go an extra round before copping the judges' decision. Francis Malone worked hard against cool, heady Freddy Veeder, but took a long time to warm up, going an extra round to get the featherweight championship. Malone displayed a busky wallop and effective boxing style.

One of the most interesting exhibitions of the evening was the light

SENTINEL



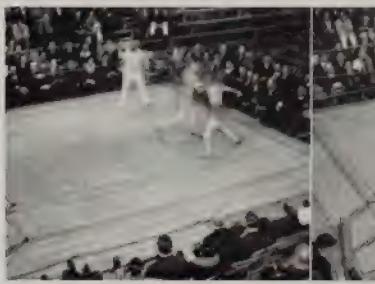
Cleorae Harney, Eddie Krause, Doene Jones

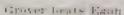
weight title battle between Scotty Stratton and Chris Nielson, which also went an extra round. Nielson getting the judges' nods

Sherman Miller, survivor of the light heavyweight eliminations, kept up his winning pace in the finals by outhitting, outrushing and outboxing Bob Davis, who had held his title for three years. The bout was close all the way going four rounds, but Miller was a shade the better at each department.

The heavyweight bout was the final event of the evening, with John McKay successfully defending his title by winning from Emil Percy via the technical kayo route. McKay was the only one of the three champions defending their titles who still retained his crown when the events were over.

Five of the six wrestling matches were decided by falls three of them coming in less than two and a half minutes of action, while the lightweight event went the limit before Guy Sheridan won from Myron Johnson, who was appearing out of his own weight class.







Jugas Chilpropits Beach



Chewley takes there.

Video pute Hazon

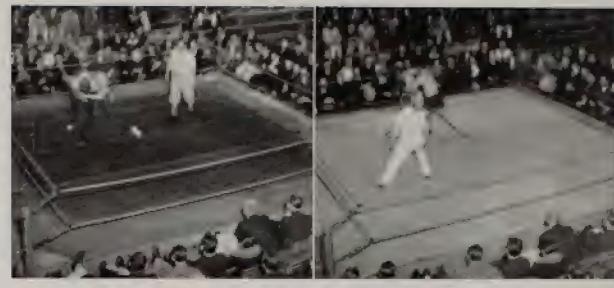
Augic Vidro appeared in perhaps the most sensational wrestling match of the evening when he flopped Lowell Dailey with a body slam in two minutes and thirty seconds. Norman Mikalson displayed the best wrestling knowledge when he pinned Jake Mola in one minute 12 seconds. Tarry Bjorneby was stronger than Ralph Morris, wearing him out to win the special event in six minutes. Ted Cooney threw Bob Bell in two minutes twelve seconds to capture the middelweight bonors, keeping on top all the way. Fred Benson won from Gene Fobes in three minutes lifteen seconds.

Dailey was defending his heavyweight honors earned in 1930, being the only old champion to be pushed over.

Howard Nelson appeared twice on the evening's program, winning the sabers title by deleating Billy Brown, detending champion, and losing to Rags Maxey in the fencing match

Three days after the "M" club tournament finals were held the State College Bobcats came to Missoula for the second annual clash in minor sports. The Bobcats were detending champions, having defeated the Grizzlies the year before in wrestling and swimming contests at Bozeman. This year boxing was added to the list of sports to be contested. The meet ended in a tie, the Grizzlies making a clean sweep of the boxing events, winning two wrestling matches and pressing the Bobcats closely in the swimming events. Outstanding performers in the ring and on the mat were Eddie Krause, who fought the main event against the Bobcat middleweight. Augie Vidro, who smashed the State College heavyweight wrestler to the mat quickly, and Everett Pepper. Bozeman light heavyweight wrestler, who holds the Rocky Mountain title in his event. Clyde Banfield appeared against two Bobcats on the evening's program, winning in his own weight division and going the limit in the 155 pound class.

Only one "M" club champion appeared in the boxing events. Cale Crowlev going out of his weight class to beat Petri of the College in every round.



Mikalson vs Prisper

Harriey Clates Harrison.

Deane Jones and George Haney, instructors: Eddie Krause, who had assisted in the training of the "M" club battlers, and Buddy Grover, retired University lightweight champion, all returned to action.

Four wrestling matches came first on the card, and when they were over the Bobeats were leading by 20 points. Then George Haney, ourweighed 33 pounds by Beef Harrison of the Bobeats, pounded and socked his way to a decision in the heavyweight event.

Buddy Grover was in there in earnest against Dick Egan. Bobcat light weight rushing at the first gong, landing lefts and rights that bewildered his foe, dropping him for the count of eight. Egan was game and came back up to finish the round, but when he returned to the fray for the second round another barrage of blows dropped him again and a towel was thrown in

Myron Johnson. Grizzly 125 pound wrestler, staved nearly seven minutes with Corky Dyer of the Bobcats, finally losing the fall. Then Clyde Banfield appeared in his first match, tossing Claire Freese of the State College in seven minutes, using a half-Nelson and arm bar to turn the trick. Norman Mikalson, wrestling the Rocky Mountain light-heavy-weight champion. Everett Pepper, was thrown in slightly less than three minutes.

Cale Crowley, fighting the same cool, heady battle that had marked him in the "M" club finals, met each rush on the part of Petri with solid lefts and rights, sending him back on his heels time and again. Petri was bammered badly in all three rounds, but continued to come in for more punishment right up to the final bell.

Jake Mola wrestling in the 165 pound division, dried out several pounds to make the weight and weakened himself considerably, losing to Clarence Freese by a fall. Cuy Sheridan was thrown by Thrailkill of the Bobcats in three and a half minutes, giving the State College the lightweight wrestling title.

When Clyde Banfield returned to the mat for his match in the 155 pound



Mercarthy, Buth, Marvey, Hove, Dean, Councy, Charlete, Larson, Schrool J., Turrel, Robinson

division, he had less than half an hour to rest following his 145 pound tussle. He stayed the limit with Brewer of the College, cleverly saving his strength while keeping out of danger of being thrown, but the decision went to Brewer on aggressiveness. Angie Vidro took less than two and a half minutes to picken Hazen of the College up bodily and slam hum to the floor to daze him before pinning the winning hold on him.

Before the last two events of the evening the Grizzlies traded by ten points. Deane Jones, fighting in the featherweight division, outboxed and oursmarted Reed of the Bobcats to catch up five of these. In the first round Reed rushed continually, but failed to land a solid blow. Jones sidestepping them and blocking them with ease. In the second both were more in earnest, though Jones continued to clown without taking the aggressive, contenting himself with outpointing Reed on counter punches. The third was even.

Eddie Krause entered the ring for the main event with five points separating the two teams. A victory meant a tie in the meet, and Krause proceeded to dispel all doubt from the minds of the Grizzly backers. In the first round he let Myers rush, stopping him short with a left hand each time. In the second Myers still rushed but Krause decided not to prolong the match. A left to the body, a right to the stomach and a left to the jaw put Myers down and out, the saving towel fluttering into the ring too late to prevent a knockout. The final result was a 66–66 stalemate.

Swimming

Bob Cooney, handling a record number of swimming aspirants during the early part of the year, developed a squad of tank men that surpassed all former University records and many of the state marks. In the numor sports meet with Bozeman, the only outside activity for the swimmers this year, Cooney, Harold Dean and Oliver Hoye annexed state titles, while several of the other entrants taking second and third places were under the old records 5 NIND LESSES

Henry Fox. State College and Rocky Mountain conference champion in his events, was the sastest performer in the meet, setting new time marks in the 40 yard and 100 yard free style races. At the end of the afternoon the Bobcats led by eight points, 37-29. Dean scored five points in the diving contests. Cooney eight points in the 100-yard breaststroke and 220-yard free style, and Hoye five in the 100-yard backstroke. Babe Ruth tied with Misevic of the College for second in the 40-yard free style. Bob Schroeder took third in the 100-yard backstroke and McCarty took second in the 100-yard free style. Turrell was third in the latter event.

Every event resulted in a new state record, the Bobcats garnering four titles and the Grizzlies three. Bob Cooney, who had earned his minor sports letter in Bozeman the year before, captained the squad and coached all the entries. All of the competitors in the dual meet were survivors of preliminary meets between classes.

Results of the Bobeat meet

40-yard free style—Fox. College: Ruth. University, and Misevic. College, dead beat for second. Time, 19 6 seconds, a new state record.

220 yard free style Erkilla, College: Cooney, University: Gary College. Time, 2 minutes 42 seconds.

100-yard backstroke- Hoye. University: Misevic. College: Schroeder University. Time. I minute 18.8 seconds.

100-yard free style—Fox. College: McCarthy, University: Turrell, University. Time 56 seconds flat, a new state record, beating the time of 57 seconds made at the Rocky Mountain conference meet.

Diving—Dean, University, 83.7 points: Roberts, College, 71.8 points. Gary, College, 69.1 points. Each had the swan jackknife, back and four optional dives and their efforts brought storms of applause, due to the fine form shown.

100-yard breaststroke—Cooney, University: Barry, College: Erkilla, College, Time, I minute 18.6 seconds, a new state record.

160-yard free style relay - College won in 1 minute 25.8 seconds

In the competition among the students for individual championships considerable interest was shown in the free throw tests, the golf tournament and the tennis matches. In the basketball free throw contest, Emmett Buckley won first place after an added round had been tossed to decide a tie with Billy Robliffs. Buckley was awarded a medal for his 101 accurate flips.

Rubin Lewon won the school tournament to decide an entry in the Northern division tourney at Eugene. Ore, and Dave Fitzgerald, runner-up was chosen as his team mate. Fifty-four holes were played in the school tournament, the deciding match being played among Lewon. Fitzgerald, Bob Flint and Morris Wedum. Wedum was a member of the University team last year.

Tennis matches were not played off until late in the spring. Johnny Lewis, 1930 champion, withdrawing from competition and later meeting the winner for the chance to represent the University on the coast



Throalk by tedrorry, Stocking Lockwood Bodyffs

Interclass Basketball

Class teams engaged in their championship struggles just before the close of the fall quarter, with the seniors emerging as champions with a record of three straight victories. A round robin schedule was followed, each team meeting the other three once apiece. The first game was played on December 8, the seniors beating the fresshmen 33-22. Billy Rohlffs of the last year men was high scorer with 13 markers.

In the second game the juniors took a tough struggle from the sophomores, 49-40. Everett Logan and George Carey of the juniors accounting for 30 points between them.

The seniors enjoyed a scoring spree in their tussle with the sophomores, piling up 50 points to the sophs 39. Two members of the Varsity, Johnny Lewis and Billy Rohlffs, got hot under the basket and almost made enough points to win the game. Lewis sank twelve field goals,

The first year team was pushed to the limit in its contest with the juniors, finally winning, 32-31, with several men having a hand in the scoring Logan and Carey of the juniors were high, while Smith, Freehourne, Erick son and Kastelitz of the frost each hooped the ball often.

Logan and Carey continued their scoring in the juniors' clash with the seniors, but Lewis. Robliffs and Stocking of the latter aggregation were "on" and pushed their team far into the lead. The final score was 49-30.

The next game was between the deadly rivals, freshmen and sophomores, and both teams played careful ball. No one man broke loose to pad his scoring record, but the sophs slipped in enough to win by 11 points, 33-22

Approximately 30 men took part in the games of the Interclass tournament, and considerable interest was shown in the games. For the seniors, Johnny Lewis, Billy Rohlfts, Don Stocking, Jack Doherty, Snick Lockwood, and Chuck Rathert took part in most of the games.



Goodspood, Patinetics, Ergeman, Duckley, Carey

Intercollege Basketball

The department of Business Administration produced a basketball team this year that went through all of its Intercollege games undefeated, and earned for itself the cognomen of "The Bombers." Their final game was played against the Law School team, which had for the past two seasons reigned as champion. A victory for the Lawyers would have put them in a tie for first place and would have necessitated a play off, and during the first half the legal lights tried hard to do the business. In the second half the Bombers caught their stride and came out ahead, 24-15.

Aside from the notoriety gained by the fast breaking Bombers, students of the different departments were indifferent as to which team won, just so they played a good game. The Journalists and Pharmacists had a nip-and tuck struggle to keep out of the rellar, both of them sharing it much of the time. The Druggists finally won from the Scribes to climb the steps, but the game was protested and the Journalists won the playoff by default, leaving the Pharmacists sole occupants of the basement with five goose eggs in the winning column. The Forestry School team, picked early in the season as champions, finished second to the Bombers with four wins and one loss. The Law School in third place, had three victories and two defeats. The Arts and Science team, usually composed of substitutes of the Bombers and other squads, was fourth with three losses and two victories.

The usual Bomber lineup was: Chuck Goodspeed and Emmett Carey at guards. Buckley at center, Eigeman and Parmenter at forwards.

The Business Administration Bombers received a pennant for their efforts.



Kelleber, Manager, Crowley, Strengard, Alexander, Vidro, Wacton

South Hall Basketball

The Casaba tossers from the Bull Pen were victorious in the annual South Hall basketball tournament last fall. The Bull Pen quint won live of its six games to win the title of the men's dormitory. The men composing the championship club were Cale Crowley. Ed Alexander, Wallace Hanna. Clarence Watson, August Vidro, Bob Leshe, Lew Steensland, and Grant Kelleher, manager.

This was the third annual tourney to be held. Four teams composed the league with representatives from the first, second and third floors making up the other squads in addition to the Bull Pen. This year a round robin schedule was followed with each team meeting each other team twice.

The Bull Pen took the first game from the third floor quint. 20-18. In the second game of the evening, the second floor won its only game of the tourney after a close tussle with the first floor, 23-20. The next night, the third floor entered the winning column with a 32-26 victory over the first floor. The Bull Pen continued their winning ways by taking the second floor, 24-15.

The Bull Pen lost its first and only game when the first floor finally got going and won 18-17. This was the first victory for the boys on the ground floor. It was the closest and hardest fought game of the tourney. The second floor defaulted the other game of the evening to the third floor. 2-0.

The first floor got revenge over the second in their return game by winning, 40-32. Th Bull Pen took third floor for the second time, 31-24. First floor also took its second game from the third floor, 34-32, and Bull Pen took its second game from second floor, 30-18. Third floor downed the second 24-12 in their last game. In the last game, Bull Pen got revenge on the first floor, 36-27. Third and first floors tied with three victories and three defeats apiece.

SENTINEL CO



FRANK W. MILBURN

BERNARD "BUNNY" OAKES

Frank W. Milburn greets Bernard "Bunny" Oakes who will guide Montana's football destiny.



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS



Isanta's, Bondall, Bond, Jacobs

Women's Athletic Association

OFFICERS

Theodora Reed	President
Margaret Randall	Vice President
Betty Daniels	Secretary
Margaret Jacobs	Treasurer

All athletic activities for women at the University are under the direct supervision of the Women's Athletic Association. The organization was founded on the campus the fall of 1922 and since then has been particularly active and its growth has been rapid. Its purpose is to promote better sportsmanship and to develop school and class spirit in athletics among the women of the University.

The sports sponsored by the organization are baseball, basketball, swimming, track, tennis, field backey, archery, biking, apparatus work, and golf. Managers are appointed for these sports by the executive committee. An "M" sweater may be earned by winning 1000 points in the participation of the

above sports and by winning honors in other minor sports.

The association aids with the sponsoring of the play day for high school girls in May and also entertains visitors and delegates during the Interscholastic track and field meet

Membership in the organization is automatic to all women students in the University by the enrollment in the physical education department. However, voting is limited to those women who have earned at least 150 points towards an "M" sweater.

Mrs. Harriet Graham Wood is the faculty adviser and sponsor of the organization.



Bend



F. Ratolott, Jacobs M. Batalall, Conc. Davis, Founds, Affred McMahen, Simpson, Jointeth, McCornock, Ollinger, Real

Delta Psi Kappa

Women's Professional Physical Education

OFFICIERS

Ciertrude Jaqueth	President
Florence Simpson	Vice-President
Betty Daniels	Secretary
Emmapearl McCormick	Treasurge
Lois McMahon	Foil-Reporter

Delta Psi Kappa is the national professional fraternity for women majoring in physical education. Mu, the local chapter of the organization, was organized on the Montana campus on May 27, 1920, by a group of physical education majors who wished to promote the interest and welfare of physical education among college women. The national was organized on November 3, 1916, at the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union at Indian apolis. Indiana.

The object of Delta Psi Kappa is to cultivate the highest interests of physical education among women, and all chapter activities are directed to this end

The major activities for this year have been a physical education demonstration, which was given in the women's gymnasium, during the winter quarter. On May 9, Delta Psi Kappa aided in the sponsoring of a play day for high school girls from Darby, Hamilton, Corvallis, Victor, Stevensville, Florence Carlton, Ronan, Alberton, St. Regis, Philipsburg, Drummond and Missoula. This play day was established last year and has as its purpose the establishment of interest in athletics among high school girls.

Membership in the organization is limited to majors and minors in the department of physical education and a few that are interested in athletics.



M. Kundall, C. Randall, Rend McMurdo, Cone. Heiden, McCountels, Graffith

Women's "M" Club

OFFICERS

Margaret Randall Una Randall Sally McMurdo President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer

Until this year the winners of major "M" sweaters had no definite organization. During the fall quarter, however, they banded to form an organization similar to the men's "M" club. At that time they elected the following officers to act for the ensuing year Margaret Randall, president: Una Randall, vice president and Sally McMurdo, secretary treasurer. Membership in the club is automatic with the winning of a major "M" sweater.

The club assists in promoting athletics in the physical education department and assisting during Interscholastic track and field meet, and during the play day, which is given for the girls in the high schools in the vicinity of Missoula. Although the club is an honorary it does not make it just a name but continually strives to advance athletics among the women at the University

Members of the Women's "M" club this year are Mary Wilson. Caroline Griffith. Bertha Cone. Bertha Holden. Sally McMurdo. Una Randall. Margaret Randall. Teddy Reed. and Emmapearl McCormick.

Sweaters are awarded to girls who have won 1000 points in the participation in athletics. Besides this a small "M" monogram is given to girls who have won 600 points and class numerals are given to the members of the allstar teams in major sports. SENTINEL



Castles, Miles, Armour Martin, C. Randali, Reushaw, M. Gandall, Morgan

Basketball

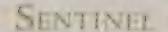
The juniors won the interclass tournament which was played on the round robin plan of elimination this year. The members of the winning junior team were: Margaret Jacobs, manager-captain, Bertha Cone, Una Randall, Margaret Randall, Fae Logan and Vera Anderson.

At the end of the season eight girls were picked for the all-star team. These were: Una Randall, Margaret Randall, Sara Miles, Mildred Renshaw, Juanita Armour, Laura Martin, Mary Castles, and Margaret Jacobs. To be picked on this all-star team the girls must have shown during the season that they possessed the qualities of good sportsmanship and good playing.

At the beginning of the season the Women's Athletic Association executive committee picked a girl to act as captain manager for each class. These were: Mary Wilson, seniors. Margaret Jacobs, juniors: Leola Stevens, sophomores, and Marjorse Minnehan, freshmen. Then the teams were chosen by elimination during the practice sessions which were held before the tournament began.

Basketball is the major sport for women during the winter quarter and more interest has been shown in the sport this year than ever before. It aids the girls in becoming familiar with the fundamentals of the game, the knowledge of which is valuable to those who coach girls' teams in high schools after graduation from the University.

Points are awarded towards an "M" sweater for participation in this sport.





McMardu, Paretson Stevens, McCernick, C. Rapiliol, M. Rapilall

Baseball

Baseball, along with track and archery is one of the leading sports for women in the University during the spring quarter. Games are arranged between classes and played on the field back of the women's gymnasium. Out of this interclass tournament the sophs emerged victorious with the juniors taking second bonors. Competition was keen during the season and good sportsmanship was displayed by all participating in the sport. Those on the sophomore team were. Captain, Alice Ellison, Margaret Jacobs, Bertha Cone, Una Randall, Margaret Randall, Margaret Lease, Ada Naylor, and Catherine Hurst.

At the end of the season an all-star team was picked from the four competing teams. These girls that showed the best baseball ability are: Ellison-Harrison, Jacobs, McCormick, McMurdo, Randall, U. Randall, Peterson and Sorrinson.

Hockey

Hockey is one of the popular competitive sports for the athletic co-eds during the fall quarter. It is a fairly new sport on this campus and has gained much favor among the students. The interclass games are played on the well-kept field back of the women's gymnasium.

The weather was unfavorable for the games this fall and all of them were not played. However, it is boped that new interest can be stimulated and regular class games be played off on scheduled time next fall.



Larmin

Daniel

Berishaw

Track

The freshman class again showed its ability by taking first bonors in the University women's track meet held in May. Among the events included in the meet were: Relay races, dashes, hurdles, broad jump, high jump, discustavelin, baseball throw, shot put, and basketball throw. Class competition was strong and good form was shown in all the events.

At the close of the meet the all-star team was chosen from all those competing. This team includes: Burkett, Davis, Lewis, Logan, Reed and Woods.

Interest in the sport was developed to a high degree and many old records fell. Theodora Reed broke the 75 yard dash record and the low hurdles record. Burkett broke the former hop-step record and the high jump record. The broad jump mark was lowered by M. Woods and O Lewis captured a new basketball throw record.

Special points are given toward an "M" sweater to any woman successfully completing the track requirements. Points are also given to women making one of the four class teams. As a spring sport, track is popular among the University women as they may take it for credit. Several of the classes are taught by the physical education majors under the supervision of Mrs. Harriet Graham Wood. The cinder track in back of the women's gymnasium is kept in condition and the events are run off with official timing.



Beetle Lawre, Martin Medianno's

Archery

Archery is the new sport which has been inaugurated for women at the University this year and it has immediately become one of the most popular. It has been added to the regular physical education classes. Carls may take up the sport to satisfy the physical education requirement and in addition they may earn points toward an "M" sweater and engage in competition both within the school and with outside colleges.

Archery is one of the oldest of sports but this year it is being revived by colleges and clubs all over the country.

This spring an interclass tournament was held, which furnished competition within the school. Outside competition was engaged in by means of a tournament which was sponsored by the United States Archery Association. This meet was of the telegraphic type and engaged in by colleges and universities all over the country. In the meet 32 schools from 19 different states competed. All schools were eligible to compete by filing with the national association. The rounds in this match were shot between May 17 and 24. All of the girls engaging in the sport this spring shot during the qualifying rounds and the eight with the highest scores had their marks entered in the national meet. The eight with the next highest scores were adjudged as the second team.

The archery contests for this school were held on the bockey field back of the women's gymnasium.

SENTINEL



Swearmeen, J. Bareman, Miller, A. Baterran,

Swimming

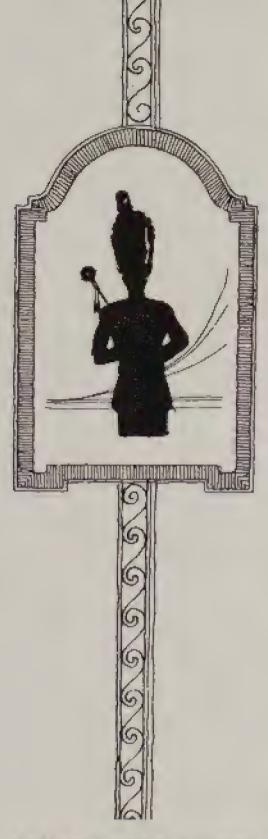
The freshman women won this year's swimming meet from the sopho mores with a score of 51 against 31. Only one record was broken in the meet when Jane Bateman, sophomore, bettered the mark for the underwater event by .9 seconds. The former record was made by Dorothy Kiely in 1928 with the time of 16.7 seconds. The featured events of the meet were: Plunge, 40-yard crawl, 40-yard breast stroke, side form, 20 yard crawl, underwater, 40-yard ide over-arm, 20-yard back crawl, diving and relay races.

The freshman team was captained by Ruth Riedell, other members being Dorothy Taylor, Mary Corette, Teddie McMahon, Elizabeth Carruthers, Helen Swearingen, Sarah Miles and Kathleen Fitzgerald. Sarah Miles was high point woman of the meet with 16 points. Teddie McMahon coming a close second with 13 points.

Swimming is one of the sports sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association that is continuous throughout the year. Every student must have at least one quarter before graduation from the University. Points for W. A. A may be won by making one of the swimming teams and additional points are given for passing special tests and stunts.

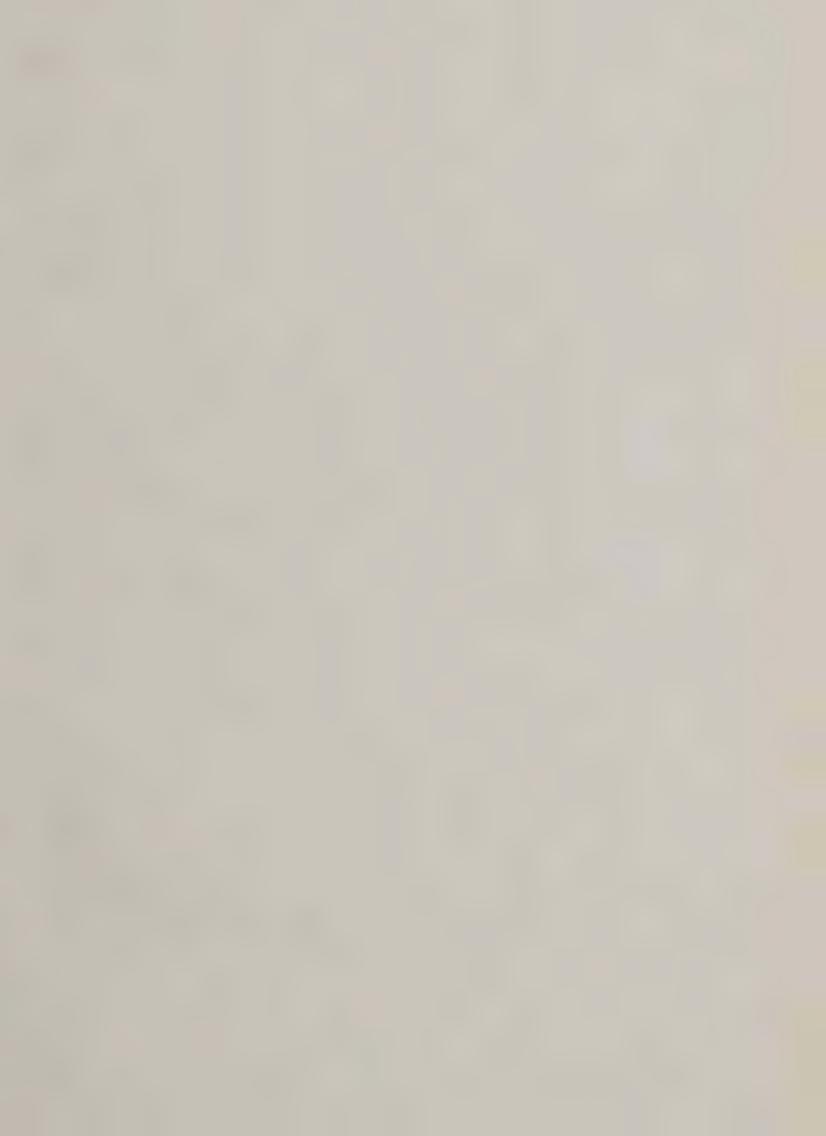
Telegraphic meets were held with other schools this year and classes for girls interested in life-saving. Open hour in the pool is held every Tuesday at four o'clock for all University women, and special days are set aside for the use of Missoula Girl Reserves. A water carnival was held for the entertainment of visitors during the Interscholastic track meet.





IV ORGANIZATIONS







HONORARIES



Wynn, Stewart, Pollinger, Judge-

A. W. S.

OFFICERS

Marjorie Stewart Anna Wynn Ella Pollinger Marion Judge President Vice President Secretary Treasurer

Associated Women Students of the State University is an organization composed of all the regularly enrolled women students in the University. The primary purpose of the association is the legislation and enforcement of all rules governing the women students on the campus.

At least three important social functions are sponsored by A. W. S. during the year. Co-ed Prom is held every fall quarter and only women students are allowed to attend. Prizes are awarded for the best stunts and costumes of the evening.

During the winter quarter the annual Co-ed formal is given by A. W. S. At this dance the women are hosts to the men and must assume all responsibilities for the evening.



Stown in

The body is governed by the executive board which is comprised of the officers, chairmen of the standing committees, representatives from each sorority, women's dormitories. Mortar Board, Tanan, W. A. A. and Central Board. Weekly meetings are held by the board at which the A. W. S. president presides.

Associated Women students was organized in the fall of 1914 as the Women's League and the present association was formed later. The organization is now affiliated with the National Women's Self Coverning Association.

SENTINE!



Crewes, Easteley, Cartis, Logan Hendon, Davenport, Walker, Ruskraan, Adams

Central Board

OFFICERS

Carl Walker	President
Mary Louise Davenport	Vice-President
Frances Ruckman	- Secretary
Robert C. Hendon	Businesss Manager
H. K. Badgley -	Student Auditor

MEMBERS

George Grover	Senior Delegate
Everett Logan	Junior Delegate
John Curtis	Sophomore Delegate
Ralph Olson	Freshman Delegate
George C. Adams	Kaimin Editor
Robert C. Hendon	- Yell King
Dr. M. J. Elrod and Prof. G. D.	Shallenberger
and the second second	Faculty Representatives

Central Board is the student governing body of the State University, being composed of all the officers of the Associated Students of the State University. These officials, with the exception of the Student Auditor and the Yell King, are elected annually at the spring election.

Central Board manages all activities which are under the jurisdiction of the Associated Students and controls the expenditures of all student funds. Weekly Tuesday meetings, presided over by the president, are held by the board.



Bueligian, Devenpert, Meclosupe, Stewart, Houter, Travel, Williams, Patterson, Clan-

Mortar Board

OFFICERS

Jean Paterson
Fay McCollum
Thelma Williams
Marion Cline

President Vice President Secretary Treasurer

The highest honor that can be awarded to a woman student at the State University is to be selected to become a member of Mortar Board, national honorary senior women's organization.

Selection is made on the basis of promotion, service and loyalty to the interests of the school. The purpose of the society is to train women in schol arship, service and leadership. Those chosen for this honor are introduced to the student body at the Singing on the Steps during Interscholastic

week.



J'arders en

The Montana chapter of Mortar Board. Penetralia, is one of the oldest honoraries on the campus. It was founded here in 1904 and in 1927 was granted a charter by the national organization. The Montana chapter is included in the sixth regional district of the national group.

Those who wear the black and gold mortar board of the organization maintain the ideals and traditions of the school and are constantly engaged in service for the University. In many ways this organization is like that of Silent Sentinel for senior men.





Standing Tosas, Hillions, Gall. Rows, Morrell (Blude, Long, Heingten, Carnes, Covingdon, Ruth, Kennedy Seated, Travel Walker, Gallidge, Holes, Burghill, Diskson, Briggs, Fires, McGrade, Bluever

Masquers

OFFICERS

Albert Erickson Marian Hobbs Miriam Barnhill Jean Paterson Dorothy Briggs President Vice-President Secretary Business Manager Historian

Three major productions, several bills of one act plays, the Little Theater tournament and the production of several student written plays were the out standing accomplishments of the Montana Masquers for the year. The group also assisted in presenting "A Midsummer Night's Dream" for the annual May Fete.

During the summer session Lennox Robinson of the Abbey Theater in Dublin was a member of the faculty and produced his

play. "The Round Table," here.

Each quarter a three-act play was produced and in the winter quarter a three-act student-written play dealing with college life was given in addition to the major production of the quarter. A student-written one-act dealing with university students was also included in the spring quarter program.

Entries for the Little Theater tournament this year were much heavier than usual with twenty-four plays being entered. Staging and production work for the tourney was handled by the University dramatic group.



Emplisher.



Standing Brayen, Prance, Vadines, Konnedy, McCaig Brayen, Scatted Lattusse, Stevens, Albert, Wilson Pardec, Stewart

Theta Sigma Phi

Women's National Journalism

OFFICERS

Mary Wilson		President
Irene Vadnais -		Vice-President
Constance Stevens		Secretary
Freda McCaig -		- Treasurer
Mary Pardee	Keep	er of the Archives

Installation of a "30" Service was the outstanding feature of the work of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national honorary journalism fraternity, on the Montana campus this year.

This service was started this year for the purpose of furnishing papers, or source material for papers, to women's clubs or high school teachers throughout the state. Plans have been made for the "30" Service to become a perma-

nent part of the activities of Theta Sigma Phi in the future

High scholarship standing in journalism and junior of sentor rating are necessary for those becoming a member of the fraternity, which was chartered on the Montana campus in 1916.

Other activities of the organization include a portion of the Interscholastic publicity and the publishing of "Campus Rakings" on Aber Day. The custom of holding a Matrix table was also revived this year. The group also co-operates with Sigma Delta Chi and the Press Club in activities of the School of Journalism.



Willson



Standing Course, Mooney Adams, Nutyer, Haughard Biglossoc, Swanson, Turner Suture Amurst Miller, Bawa, Hensever, Stone, Benden, Electron

Sigma Delta Chi

Men's National Journalism

OFFICERS

Melville M. Rawn Lawrence W. Swanson Robert C. Hendon George C. Adams

President Vice-President Secretary-Treasurer Quill Correspondent

Located in the School of Journalism is Sigma Delta Chi. national honor ary journalism fraternity, the oldest professional fraternity on the campus.

Sigma Delta Chi requires a scholarship average which is above the average of the School of Journalism. To become a pledge of the group, students must signify their intention of following journalistic work after graduation, they must show ability in some field of journalism and be majors in the school.

During the past year members continued their practice of sending out a weekly news letter to about eighty weekly newspapers. This year the news letters have been printed in the new laboratory of the School of Journalism

Signta Delta Chi has sponsored the work of the Press Club during the year. With the cooperation of Theta Sigma Phi. women's international honorary journalism fraternity, it acted as host at a luncheon for members of the Interscholastic Editorial association which held its annual meeting during Track Meet week.



History.



Standing Gazalta, Mesalson, Harraceton, Vennskolt, Verhock Jankins, Arralt Sciptur, Parer. Sci., Cuber. McKepzie, Good.
Seated Wilcott Tests volk, Christi, ison. Prof. Stanford, Hilde, Crunop Klassaca, Merk, Buth.

Alpha Kappa Psi

National Commercial Honorary Fraterinty

OFFICERS

2 13 13 C
Clifford Crump
Kenneth Good
Marvin Mork
Wallace Vennekolt
Professor E. R. Sanford
Dean Robert C. Line

President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer Master of Rituals Deputy Counsellor

Alpha Kappa Psi was founded at New York University as an honorary professional commercial fraternity. To be pledged, students must be majors in the School of Business Administration and show a special interest and adaptability in that course. It was organized at the same time the School of Commerce was started there and became a national fraternity a short time later



etmanij.

There is a chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi in all universities supporting a School of Business Administration. The Montana chapter which was established in 1927 has since been prominent among bonorary professional groups on the campus.

The fraternity sponsored a model stock exchange during the year for the benefit of all members and pledges. One thousand dollars credit was allowed each member with buying and selling on the market being done daily. After the books were closed, Harold Ruth with assets totaling more than three thousand dollars was found to be the final winner.



Top Rentsen, Cor. Lays, Hart, tahoos, Weberg, Brock, Mneer, Renshaw Rotton, Connolly, Brady Kanischer, Stevens, R. Walker, Ullican, F. Walker, Taylor, Story

Tanan-of-Spur

Sophomore Women's Honorary

OFFICERS

Rita Walker			President
Leola Stevens			Secretary Treasurer
Doris Kindschy	1 -		Historian

Tanan-of-Spur became the official name of the sophomore bonorary society for women on May 7 when the local organization which was formed here in 1924, became affiliated with the national organization of Spur

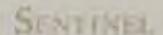
This group corresponds to that of Bear Paw for the men and only the outstanding members of the class are the ones given this honor. The group assists in upholding the laws and traditions of the school.

The chief work of the Tanans is to aid in caring for visitors on the campus. During Interscholastic week the organization preforms its greatest duty, that of meeting trains and escorting guests to their lodging places. In doing this work the Tanans co-operate with the Bear Paws and handle all the contestants and visitors who come for the meet.

Also duting freshman week in the fall the Tanans meet the trains and bring the women to the dormitories and assist the newcomers in registration.



Walker





Block Row Everage Largeon, Curtis, Fahlborg, Stapp, W. iden, Fox Front Row Mandermack, D. det Atthous, Speed Wills, Eigenan Watson, Fitzgerahl, Wilson, Mikabon

Bear Paw

Sophomore Men's Honorary

OFFICERS

Dick Fox John Bills Lloyd Andrews

Chief Grizzly Right Paw Left Paw

Work rendered during Interscholastic track meet week each May is the most important contribution of Bear Paw, sophomore men's honorary society, to the interests of the school. During the track meet, members of the group meet each train carrying contestants and escort the visitors to their lodging places.

Members of the organization also enforce the traditions of the

campus, see that the freshmen wear their green caps, curtail walking on the grass and act as ushers at basketball and football games.

Selection of the members of Bear Paw is made by Silent Sentinel and outstanding service, leadership and scholarship are the qualities needed for membership.

Each year the twenty men of the freshman class who have rendered the most distinguished services for the school are chosen to become members of the group. They are tapped at the first football game each year and act in their capacity of law enforcers during their second year.



For



Top Hawes Chapan, ee Nedt Shields, Routing, Plant, December, December, Calkins Sectors—Williams Challerooms, Rector, Brown, Walker, Cooney, Stillings, Spruiding, Marchae, Westfelli,

Druids

OFFICERS

Bob Cooney												President
Carl Walker -	-	<u></u>		277		=		-		÷	Vice	President
Bill Brown -			-		÷		40		-	-	4	Secretary
Charles Rector												Ттеаѕштет
Archie Murchie								()	JEI	respo	nding	Secretary

On the Montana campus is the Montana Druids, a local forestry fraternity, which was organized in 1923 for the purpose of providing a common meeting ground for upperclassmen and faculty members. Ralph Fields, then a student, and Professor F. G. Clark founded the organization, drew up a code of ethics, a constitution and formulated a ritual.

Meetings are held fortnightly with students in fraternities or privately

acting as hosts. Previously the practice was for faculty members to sponsor them. Following the business sessions topics of interest to members of the profession are discussed.

Each fall and spring quarter intiations are held far back in Pattee canyon at the "sacred grounds of the Druids" where new members are admitted, pledged to perpetuate the profession of forestry and to tighten the bonds between members. The active members with the support of a large alumni body work constantly for the betterment of the School of Forestry and the State University of Montana.



Cooney



Standing Meley, T. Penguzi, Epickson, Miller Huston, Dreason, Good, Bend. Seated, Mayo, Metlem Tenson, Schaioux, H. Dingazi

Independents

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Delegates at Large:

Albert Erickson, Georgia Mac Metlen, Peter Meloy, Dec Byrd

Senior Delegates:

Frances Teason, Kenneth Good

Sophomore Delegates:

Millard Livenson, Helen D'Orazi

Junior Delegates:

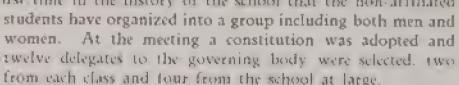
Wilma Schubert, Tony D'Orazi

Freshman Delegates:

Gladys Mayo, Eugene Hunton

Independent students on the campus became the Associated Non-Fraternity and Non-Scrority students this year following a mass meeting held early in the spring quarter

This is the first time in the history of the school that the non-affiliated



For its first social event the newly organized group held a mixer for all non-affiliated students in the women's gymnasium. On May 16 the organization produced a musical comedy. 'Purple Towers.' in the Wilma Theater under the sponsorship of the Disabled American Veterans later in the quarter a banquet was held for the cast and an other dance was given for the entire organization.



Erreksig







Harmon

Shalles berges

Opening

Traditions Committee

Montana triditions are upheld by the Traditions committee which corresponds to the 'Vigilance committees' of other schools. The chairman of this committee is the Yell King whose duty it is to promote student loyalty and take the initiative in carrying out the established traditions of the school-life executes any orders received from the Traditions committee or Central Board and is chosen sometime between the first and fifth of April each year. The rest of the committee is composed of a faculty member and two student members.

According to the constitution the Traditions committee has supervision over such traditions as: Aber day which honors "Daddy" Aber, the faculty member who spent the greater part of his life in beautifying the campus, and Singing on the Steps which is usually held on the Thursday night before a game. Each year the entertainments of Hi-Jinx and Varsity Vodvil are held May Fete staged each year by A. W. S. ends with the crowning of the May Queen. Twice a year, it is the duty of the Freshman class to paint the "M" on Mount Sentinel.

After every University victory it is the duty of the Freshman class to ring the bell in Main Hall thus letting it known that the Cirizzlies have won Three convocations are held each year. Still other traditions are the Bonfire Rallies. Keep Off the Citass. Say Hello. Rallies, green caps and varsity caps and the Senior Bench. The committee has charge of other traditions which are established from time to time.





CLUBS

SINTINIL









Smith

4 to 5 mil

Davis

Dalinton.

South Hall Club

OFFICERS

Arthur Caven Jack Bainton Walter Smith Donald Davis

President Vice-President, East Wing Vice-President, West Wing Secretary Treasurer

South Hall is the men's dormitory on the campus. Foundations for the building were started in 1921 and the hall was officially opened for occupancy in 1923. South Hall Club is composed of all the residents in the dormitory and officers are chosen early in the fall quarter to lead the group for the year.

The ball itself is under the management of students, being one of the few university dormstories throughout the United States which is so governed Four appearlassmen are selected as proctors for the year, one as medical proctor and a manager and assistant manager are also chosen by the University from the ranks of the older students in the school.

Several social events are held by South hall club each year. These include the formal dance in the fall quarter and two novelty dances which are given in the winter and spring quarters. These dances are well attended and prominent members of the faculty act as chaperons. Several hanquets are also given during the year, one being in honor of the football team.

During the winter quarter the annual South Hall basketball tournament is held with teams from each of the floors participating in the games. This year the team representing the Bull Pen placed first

Also in the winter quarter religious forums are held at the half. Prominent clergymen from the Missoula churches are selected as the principal speakers for the forums.

SENTINEL E









Sulatore

H. restory

World

Midwell

North Hall Club

OFFICERS

Ruth Wold Louise Harden Mary Sulgrove Olive Midgett President Vice President Secretary Treasurer

In 1924 when North Hall was first opened girls of the class of 1927 became its first occupants. Since that time sophomore women have been chosen by the dean of women to lead the freshman girls in their activities. Although North Hall is primarily a dormitory for freshman women some upperclasswomen are taken in when accommodations will permit.

Miss Grace Mountcastle was the first director of the hall. She was succeeded by Mrs. D. A. McLennan who resigned because of ill health in the spring quarter of 1927. Mrs. Theodore Brantley, the present director, then took charge and has continued in the position since that time

During the fall quarter dinner guests were exchanged with South Hall, thus enabling the men and women of the freshman class to become better acquainted.

liarly each fall quarter elections are held to choose officers of the hall to serve during the whole year. Formal dances were held the fall and winter quarters while the spring party was informal. North Hall acted as host several times during the winter quarter to the round of teas held by the dormitories. The last Sunday of the fall quarter it held a Christmas party. Birthday parties were held the fall and spring quarters for all those whose birthdays happened to come sometime during the fall quarter or the winter and spring quarters. Several firesides were held during the year. North Hall presented a stunt at Co-ed Prom.

SENTINEL .









Tharlesworth.

Butte Ric

Same

Line

Corbin Hall Club

OFFICERS

Lucy Charlesworth President
Janet Lucke Vice President
Marian Sands - - - - Secretary
Alice Doull Treasurer

Corbin Hall Club is formed of all the women students who reside in Corbin Hall and the officers are elected every fall quarter to govern the body for the year. Several extra curricular and social activities are entered in by the club.

Besides the regular officers of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, the group selects one member to be representative to the Associated Women Students, the governing body of all women students at the University

Included in the social activities of the group are formal dances, several firesides and teas. One dance was given every quarter and a tea was held once every four weeks. This year a group representing Corbin Hall won first prize for a stunt given at Co-ed Prom. the annual dance given for all women students.

Early in the year it has become a custom to exchange guests between the halls and this year dinner guests were exchanged several times with South Hall, enabling the men and women of the freshman class to become better acquainted.

During the year two birthday parties were given for the residents in the dormitory and just before Christmas a party was held in celebration of the holiday. For the birthday parties the girls are divided into two groups for the observance of the occasion, one party being given for each group.

Corbin Hall is the newest of the dormitories on the campus, being opened for freshman women at the beginning of the winter quarter. January, 1927, but now both freshman and upperclasswomen reside there when accommodations permit. The hall was named in honor of Miss Frances Corbin, formerly a member of the English department.

SENTINEL -



Standing Larrson, Bruttape, Bruttord Delayer, Crear Seewald, Larson Cowdle Morris, Johnson, Morris, Olemania, Fredrickson Extill Seated Stone, Politique, Manis, Griffich, Phatt, Gleason, Howgles, Bawn, Judoc, Grabania, Kontaburgh

Home Economics Club

OFFICERS

Elvera Hawkins Beth Manis Bertha Holden President Vice President Secretary Treasurer

Organized in the spring of 1919, the Home Economics Club has become one of the strongest professional groups on the campus. The primary purpose of the organization is to encourage greater professional interest in home economics and related subjects. All students majoring or minoring in the department are eligible for membership.

The Home Economics Club held its meetings monthly during the regular school year. At the beginning of the fall quarter a schedule of meetings was mapped out for the year Programs are arranged which will stimulate a professional spirit and encourage fellowship among the students and faculty of the department. The club has been instrumental in furthering the interests of its members

During the year the Home Economics Club and the Forestry Club held a joint meeting. Other activities include several teas. Professor Helen Gleason of the Department of Flome Economics is sponsor of the club.



Disaleme.



Forestry Club

OFFICERS

William Ibenthal President
Raymond Calkins Vice-President
Walter Pool Secretary
Archie Murchie Treasurer

Since the Forestry Club was organized in 1914 it has grown from a membership of about twenty to more than one hundred becoming one of the strongest clubs on the campus. The object of the organization is to further forestry at the State University and to provide discussions on forestry questions.

Activities of the club include the Foresters' Ball for which the men's gymnasium is almost converted into a forest. Only characters typical of the frontier are allowed to attend. Joint meetings were held with the Home Economics Club and the Press Club. Seniors were honored at the annual field day held near Bonner.



SINIINH I



Press Club

OFFICERS

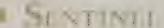
Walter P. Cooney Margaret Brayson John Curtis President Vice President Secretary Treasurer

A new plan was originated this year in the governing of the Press Club. Two students from each class in the School of Journalism were chosen to act as members of the executive board for the year.

Meetings were held every other week with a prominent member of the faculty acting as speaker. Meetings were in charge of the classes in turn. In the spring quarter Dean Stone Night was held in Greenough Park and a field trip was taken in honor of Professor Housman.

In the fall quarter the annual Press Club banquet was held in the lumberjacks' dining room at Bonner.







Standing Cathins Treshold, Subtree, Neep Lose, Trescell, Lockwood Lassell Minnehold, Carolin Allen Society Classics, Kreek A. W. vier Treen, a Riverget D. Taylor, Johnston Larson M. Kalen

Spanish Club

OFFICIERS

Glenn Lockwood Geraldine Everly Catherine Nicholson

President Vice President Secretary Treasurer

Eight years ago the Spanish Club was organized by Professor B. I. Thomas with Elsie Eminger as its first president. Meetings are usually held every other Wednesday at the various fraternity and sofority houses. Early in the spring quarter the club chose Lucille Thomas as secretary treasurer to take the place of Catherine Nicholson who graduated at the end of the winter quarter.



Tankas al

On March 12, the club presented the Spanish play. "Rosina es Fragil." by Martinez Sierra in cooperation with the Masquers who gave the English version of "Closed Deors." another of his plays. The cast included. Jeanette McGrade, Oliver Silfast, Alice Taylor, Cliff Walker, Stewart Kirton, Tom White, Lucille Thomas.

The organization prepared a special program for the observance of Pan-American day on April 14 which was set aside by President Hoover last year in recognition of the growth and interest in Latin America. The last function of the year is usually a pictic.



Dissent Roberts, Fitspetrick, Hutset

Newman Club

OFFICERS

Edward Dussault		President
Ted Fitzpatrick		Vice President
Jeanette Rotering		Secretary
Howard Hubert		Treasurer

In 1915 the local chapter of the Newman Club organization of Catholic students at the University, was organized on the Montana campus and the club bas grown now to include nearly two hundred members

During the year meetings are held on the second Sunday of each month. The club attends mass in a body and breaklast is served to the members in the

basement of St. Anthony's church following the service. At the meetings songs, talks and musical numbers are important features on the short programs

The club has been a member of the Rocky Mountain Federation of Newman clubs for two years, membership being obtained by the Montana delegate to the convention in Salt Lake City. During this year Professor Brassil Fitzgerald acted in the capacity of faculty advisor to the club

Closer alliance among Catholic students and better acquaintance between Catholic and non Catholic students are the primary aims of the organization.



Trussaciilt



Colincia Phonos Dimosa, Noyal, Krilly, Wiltham St. John, Byrd Yoko, Pilosan Cordy Boxes, Eyan Watson, Griffin Batering, Burcham Modern Woodrow, Snydar, Hart, Flusted, Carabell, Poull, Dandbelly, Kreynk, Newbory, Garbaro, Stephano, Renslaw, Phys., January, Smith

Pharmacy Club

OFFICERS

James Burcham Maxine Davis Loren Thomas

President Vice-President Secretary-Treasurer

Every student who registers in the School of Pharmacy automatically becomes a member of the Pharmacy Club which is an auxiliary of the Montana State Pharmaceutical association. The object of the club is to create greater interest in pharmacy and to encourage good fellowship and cooperation among

the students and faculty of the school.

Its activities include a mixer which was held the fall quarter to acquaint the students with one another and visits to nearby industries which are of interest to pharmacy studenst. A party was held the winter quarter and a picnic the spring quarter.

This year the club held the first Dean Mollett day which it intends to make an annual function. It honors Dean C. E. Mollett who has spent twenty four years teaching pharmacy students. The banquet was attended by more than seventy students, alumni and druggists



Marie Berry



Forestry Rifle Club

OFFICERS

Marion McCarty Evans Hawes Robert Matsen

President
Secretary Treasurer
Coach

Organization of the Forestry Rifle Club was accomplished about the middle of the fall quarter with the first practice being held November 14. At that meeting which was held at the Forest Service rifle range in the Chamber of Commerce building. Coach Robert Matsen instructed the members in firing from the prone position. Each man shot 12 rounds with the scores ranging from 55 to 97.

Later on due to a large increase in membership it was found necessary to set aside two nights a week. Tuesday and Friday, for practice. Special instruction was given to begin ners on lining of sights and correct position.

High scoring honors among members for the winter quarter were won by John Shields and Evans Hawes, both of whom attained an average of 96% in the prone and sitting positions. Scoring of other high men on the team was as follows: Gene Fobes, 96: Robert Matsen, 96: Marion McCarty, 90%: Robert Opic, 87.



ModSatts





FRATERNITIES



First Row- McNailly, Grover, Hendon, Walker, Lockendge, Orn, Haney, Boyingdon Second Row - Morrell, Secretons, Hotan, Loftsgaarden, Maye, Powell, Albeit, Drame, Turner

Interfraternity Council

OFFICERS

Joe Mayo Harold Dean Virgil Lockridge

President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer

Alpha Tau Omega George Bovington David Roberts

Delta Sigma Lambda George Allen Hübert Simmons

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Carl Walker Harold Dean

Kappa Sigma William Orr George Haney

Sigma Chi James McNally Virgil Lockridge

Phi Delta Theta Rowe Morrell Clarence Powell

Sigma Nu Owen Loftsgaarden Joe Mayo

Phi Sigma Kappa Robert Hendon Lynott Horan

Sigma Phi Epsilon Archie Grover Charles Gaughan

Founded at Virgmin Military Institute Richmond, Virginia September 11, 1865

DELTA XI CHAPTER Established 1923

93 Chapters



Alpha Tau Omega



Brondwater, Brown, Cambwell Caramie, Calline, Ensevan Elderkin, Pitzgeruld, Fr. zlei Preind, Grandey, Barris, Park, Astron. Ryle Lynson, March, Miller, Neff, Nather, Boss, Rylons Surpost, Spand Schnider, Took, Phys. World Watson, Wedney, M. Wertz, W. Westz, Woodrow, Zachary



Founded at University of California Berkeley, California September, 1927

> THETA CHAPTER Established 1927

> > 10 Chapters

Delta Sigma Lambda



Ableich Aller, Erbereau, BaP, A Basar,con E Besarcon Christianson, Chris, Coleman, Cardy, Guarcaels, Hamitt Harrion, Germanison, Johnson, Kralidy Layfuld, Logan McCorrick, Miller, Murphy, Grantend, Education, Scattee, Spager Sinvalier, D. Steinbus, H. Shenous, Santocville, Stouchard E. Thomas I. Thomas, R. Thomas, S. Thomas, Vance, Veneth, Walson, Whently

SENTINEL SENTINEL

Founded at University of Virginia University City, Virginia December 10, 1869

DELTA OMICRON CHAPTER Established 1927

108 Chapters



Kappa Sigma



Frank Between From Denson Bulstrap Chargeon, Levelson Duram, Esserson Frohibeier, Bures, Lewen G. Lang, Mikabon Neban, 693 Proc. Lewin, Siffasi, Stephers, Tucker





Founded at Miami University Oxford, Ohio December 26, 1848

MONTANA ALPHA CHAPTER Established 1920

101 Chapters

Phi Delta Theta



Agather, Allan, B. Andersen
M. Anderson, Farmes, Eath, Bupke,
Brown, Bassy County, Compton, Currie, Cartis,
Indiagra, Invis. Decay, Eckley, Eractson, Fuzzerahl, Flynn,
Fox. Handland, II defran, C. Johnson, M. Johnson, Kong,
Let met, Lecke, Leckwood, McGrath, McKenzie, Nelson, North,
Patterson, Peterson, Powell, Qualin, Sociake, Sonstein,
Staley, Switzer, Thompson, F. Veeder, W. Veeder, Watson, White

(1) 71 11

Founded at Massachusetts Agricultural College Amherst, Massachusetts March 15, 1873

MU DEUTERON CHAPTER Established 1923

54 Chapters



Phi Sigma Kappa



Viles, Assoc, Barded

Baschoff, Blake, Brighty, Carex, Christopher, Comocs
Compor, Critichfold, Carry, Elegaton, A. G.Ton, R. Giller, Gordspeed
Hanch, Hendon, Ith Hongold, Hence, D. Jones,
R. Jones, Beller, M. Kraundy, R. Kennedy, Krause, Lessie, Malone
Martin, Moore, Nelson, Official Hinkney, Rodder,
H. Savsher, S. Sayder, Stratton, Swanson, Tona, Woods, Wesslworth



Founded at University of Alabama Tuscaloosa, Alabama, 1856 MONTANA BETA CHAPTER Established 1927

106 Chapters

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Andrewer, Ayer, Dechtah Carono tah, Conn, Connolly Crane, Drivis, Penny, Decring, Petterly, Editarities, Flant Front, Friedle Gail, M. Gates, W. Gales, Hickin Haben, Moves, Hoye, Jarobsen, C. Johnson, E. Johnson, Kristling Kranici, Larson, Lardy, McKeown, Materi, Mallison Mellog, Morte Meinelson, Mack, Meltan, Mallison Delector, Place, Renty, Rudolph, Running, Scott Sponcer, Stermer, Sanderlin, Vickerman, Warden, Walker, White

SENTINEL E

Founded at Miami University Oxford, Ohio June 28, 1855

BETA DELTA CHAPTER Established 1906

91 Chapters



Sigma Chi



Abquist, Andrews

Blace, Beig, Boynton, Burns, Puscy
Carpenter, Canadiachala, Lean, Testerty, Lucy, Lussault
Edisted, Gres, Octob, Geogh, Hance II
Blattaigles, Hemster, Kantsky, LoFerne, Lemme, Lewis
C. Leaguille, V. Lackridge, Lower, McConald, MacLoud
Mecker, Mirror, Met off Robinson, Roberton Rows
Sharp, Spect, Spottowerd, Stevens, Stocking
Throublill, Tolan, Tyree, Wiley, Williams, Zeuller



Founded at Virginia Military Institute Lexington, Virginia January 1, 1869

GAMMA PHI CHAPTER Established 1905

96 Chapters

Sigma Nu



Alexander, Aller, Achalt, Babburn, Berry Boadret, Brannwell Brewn, Carra, Corlosh, Celvert, Stegal, Stressma Crimap Calizer, Lunden, Dungen, Dussault, Suffickern, Hall Houston, Karr, Kelleder, A. Kelley, M. Kelley, Kellero, Kreles Kartz, Laris, Lejany, Leftsgaarden, Media, Mediarthy M. Calizan, Mandernous, Mass, Mela, Mojelantse, Novd, Pari Publishma, Prophenast, Band, Phr., Rogers, Rath St. John, Shoud, Sharokan, Smalley, Thrulkell, Vergit, Weskwate

SINTINE

Founded at Richmond College Richmond, Virginia, 1901

MONTANA ALPHA CHAPTER Established 1918

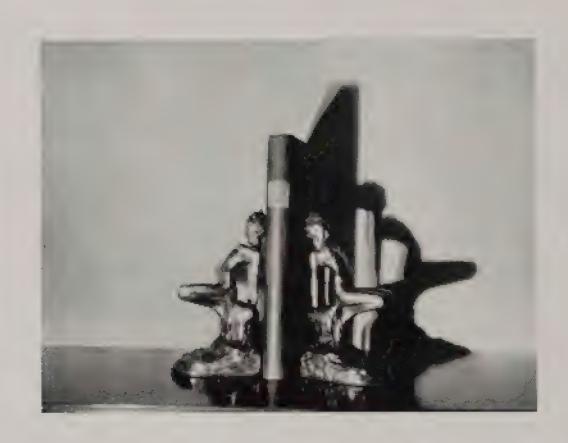
67 Chapters



Sigma Phi Epsilon



Astic Bonner Besslund, Brown, Brune Cornell, Cerick, Corey, Justinea, Brickwon, C. Gond, F. Cheal Gribble, A. Grever, G. Greger, Holedtern, Jeffers n. Kunthe Lantz, Lunguis Lloyd, J. Lewe, T. Lewe, Matthews, Nelson Reynolds, C. Sunders, D. Sunders, Schroeder, B. Shenets, Spandding, Thompson, Turner, Tweete, Whiteker, Young, Yale





SORORITIES



Patten, Rantz I in an Stevens Chesler, Hegiand, Hurst, Stephenson, Rawn, Larson, McMakor, Stewarf, Torrano, Sanders, Donaldson, Sterey, Blacket, Donalds

Pan-Hellenic Council

OFFICERS

Jovee Donaldson Mary Flegland Betty Daniels Patricia Torrance President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer

Alpha Chi Omega

Constance Stevens Frances Ullman Alpha Xi Delta

Dorothy Chesley Mary Hegland Kappa Delta

Evelyn Blaeser Mary Storey

Alpha Phi

Loisjane Stephenson Dorothy Rawn Delta Delta Delta

Julia Patten Betty Daniels Kappa Kappa Gamma

Patricia Torrance Jean Sanders

Delta Gamma

Annie Stewart Eleanor Lennes Sigma Kappa

Hazel Larson Joyce Donaldson

Kappa Alpha Theta

Lois McMabon Mary Breen Zeta Chi

Anna Mae Hurst Eleanor Kaatz



Linux Manag

SENTINEI -

Founded at DePauw University Greencastle, Indiana October 15, 1885

> ALPHA XI CHAPTER Established 1923

> > 55 Chapters



Alpha Chi Omega



Albini, Rell, Brownfieck, Brown Conalla, Capacity, Larves Thances, Ficher Elekannet Fours, G. Gration, P. Geoffer, Lackben, Laint-Majors, Mulphy, Peterson, Rainey, Shorte in Server Thereon, Traver, Ulliman, Vol., Wendle



Founded at Syracuse University Syracuse, New York 1872

> CHI CHAPTER Established 1918

> > 36 Chapters

Alpha Phi



1 Commission J. Commission France of Sespie, H. 1991 a. Hawkskentadi, K. 1982 by Lerson, Lebeson Lebeson Letter, McChampley, Manis, Matthews Nimber, Obsen Politiger, Putney, Raws, Rule, Schroeder Stath, Stephenson, Swarts Swartersen, Tucker

Founded at London College Galesburg, Illinois April 17, 1893

ALPHA NU CHAPTER Established 1927

\$1 Chapters



Alpha Xi Delta



Ald r Armon, Marineby, Brage, Brephy, Chase Charlescouth, Chesley, Inch., Obracle Condition United States, Crarly Hatt Haghand, Hotten Kenting McCorench, Mattew Press, Read Erroy, Roberts, Roberts, Seath, Spoker, Wendy

- SENTINEL



Founded at Boston University Boston, Massachusetts November, 1888

THETA RHO CHAPTER Established 1926

75 Chapters

Delta Delta Delta



Holes, Remiet, Brien, Danaels Luvidsse, Davis, Dearfee Foot, Pritz, Graham, Graffilli Hunterst, Haffman, Logan, Olinger, Patien Paterson, Peat, Phillips, Rugers Ruckman, Sands, Walker, A. Wynn, M. Wynn

SEVENIL E

Founded at University of Mississippi Oxford, Mississippi 1874

> PL CHAPTER Established 1911

> > 46 Chapters



Delta Gamma



Agarber, Bateman Badine Budit, Chipp, Corney Dixon Longherty, Duval H. Fatmer, W. F. Fore: Fireground, Furgioures, Harden, Bereink Hughe, Juckson, Leonis, Medolian McFarinal, Ponercy, Riedell, Ruegamer, Studler Stewart, Stassy, Sweetman, Torrence, Weberg, Wilcox

SENTINE



Founded at DePauw University Greencastle, Indiana January 27, 1870

> ALPHA NU CHAPTER Established 1909

> > 59 Chapters

Kappa Alpha Theta



Balless, Bermert, Backborn Brief,
Basey, Chappie, Cowan, Levenport, Dv. r. Dver
Fletning, States, Mathew, Holles, Hofffield Jacobs Johnson,
E. John, M. Jades, Kesl, Leuterin, Mathiade McKry
McKrinks, McMahor, Mathew, Markwe, Miriphy, Nash, Nosseil
Parker, Patterson, Eickston, Regan, Skulason, Shyder
Stopp, Titchen, G. Winden, V. Winden, Werness, Wheat, Wold

SENTINEL -

Founded at Virginia State Normal College Farmville, Virginia October 23, 1897 SIGMA CHI CHAPTER Established 1924

70 Chapters



Kappa Delta



Horibas, Carlinck Eletion, Eldering Elic, Kirts stater Gullatge, Hore, Jacobson, Jenes Krime, McKelver, Markson, Martin, Millarit Mills, Not., Richards, Elizabeth, Schweniel Unity Schweger, Successor, Stevensy Statey, Wolfs-

SENTINEL



Founded at Monmouth College Monmouth, Blinous October 14, 1870

BETA PHI CHAPTER Established 1902

67 Chapters

Kappa Kappa Gamma



Adams, Leonett, Baral, R. Brof Cooper, Crette, Presumer, Fittigerald Greens Howkins, Lepuch, McElroy, McMelop Nelson, Nelsanger, Pohl, H. Price, M. Price Qighly, Sanders, Smith, Snyder L. Stewart, M. Stewart, Taylor, Torrance, Walker

SENTINEL COL

Founded at Colby College Waterville, Maine 1874

ALPHA NU CHAPTER Established 1924

47 Chapters



Sigma Kappa



Als qs. Browning, Cose
Stongalt Dethod, Dincon, Dorandson, Dundap, Ficice
Jelly, Johnson, Kulleher G. Lattern, H. Lausen
McLenaue, McLenaue, McLena, Magneton, Malone, H. Monor
M. Munna, Practe, Shynodys Schall, Seaton
Spencer, Thomas, Transtry, Walker, Wik, Williams

31931

SENTINEL



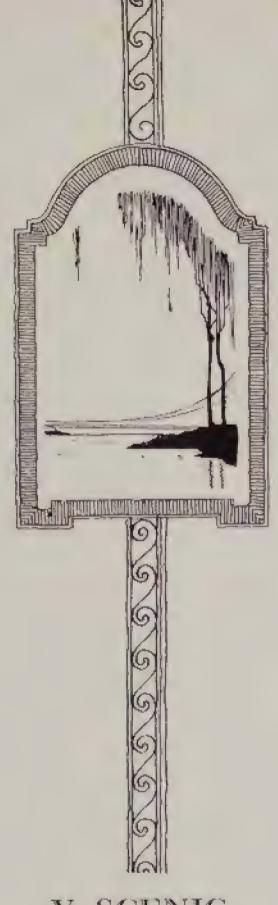
Founded at the University of Montana

> Missoula, Montana May 27, 1926

Zeta Chi

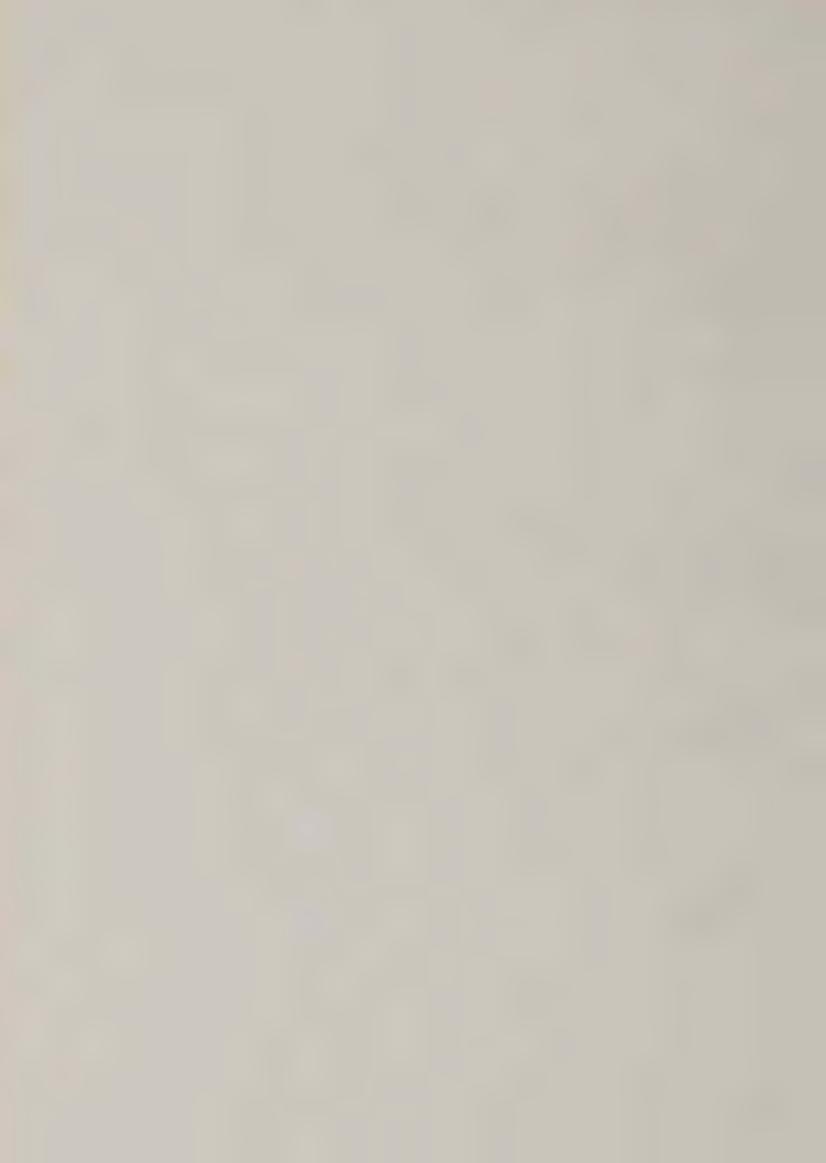


Brigord, Brown Burtot Kastman, Est J. G. 1611 Hendrickson, Muhert, Burst, Kantz, Kreng Kanadangh, Lowis, Love, McChilland Nelson Nelson, Nec. B. Reed, M. Reed, Roushaw Russ, Rumness, Slow, Slowls, Smith Stem Strond Sylves Trussell, Wearner, Wilson

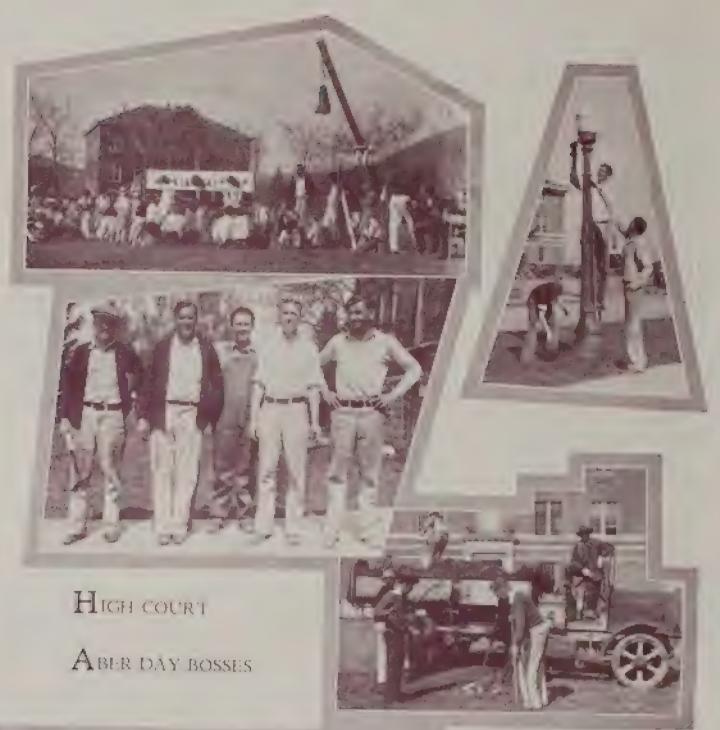


V SCENIC











NOT A BABY'S JOB

COMMON LABOR

WE HAT:



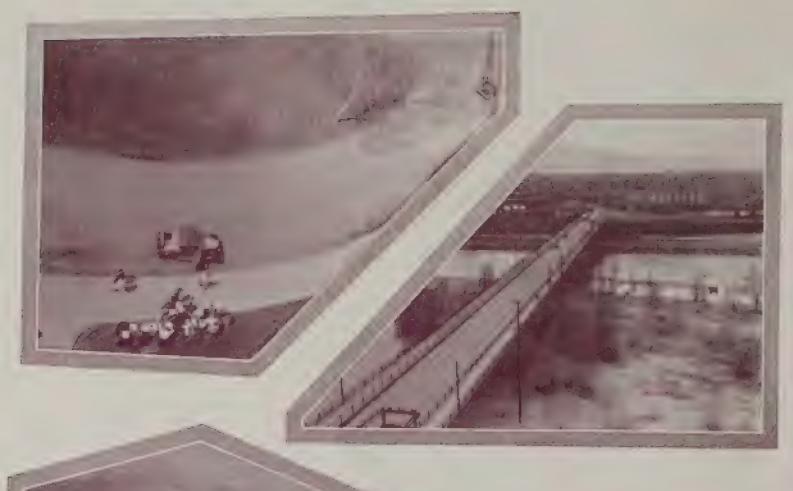






SHOW GIRLS COME TO HELP ON ABER DAY, SOME WORK AND SOME DON'T BUT ALL ARE TRILNDS OF THE MILMIN











LOOKING DOWN ON THE POLLS

THE FACULTY RESTS











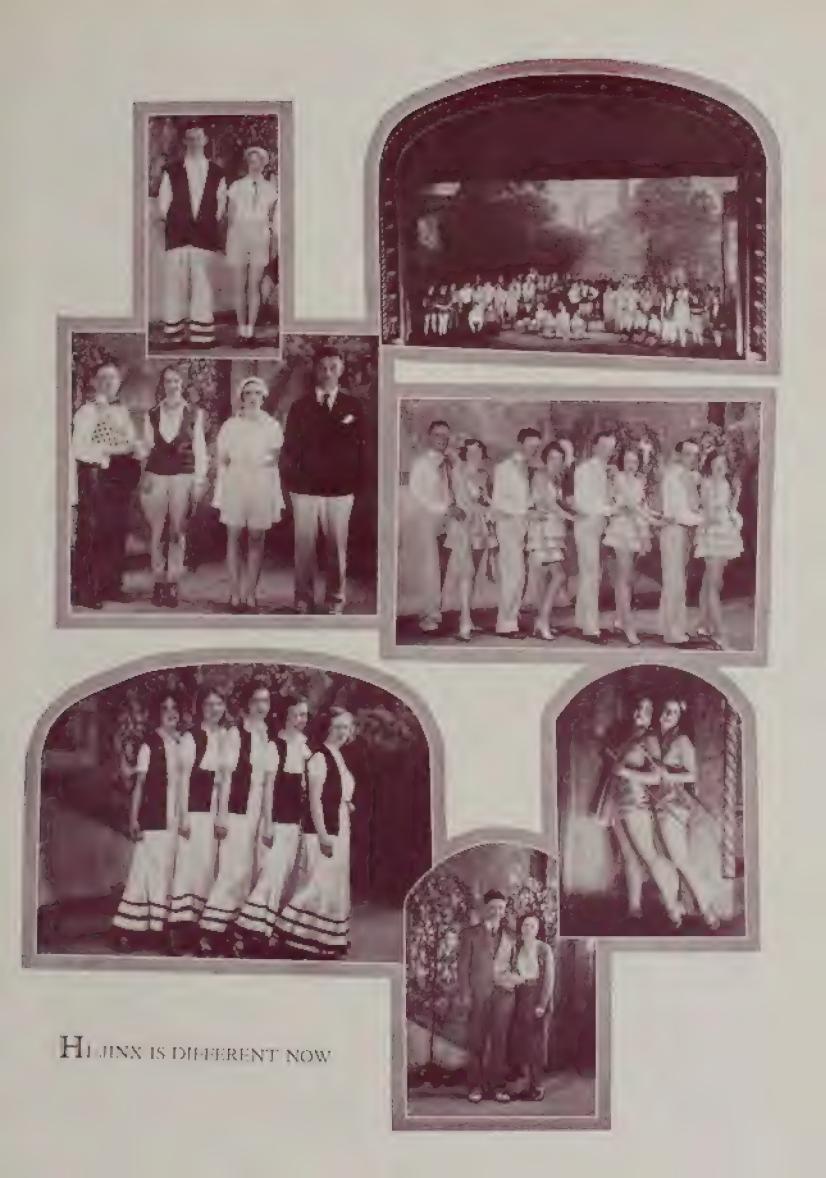


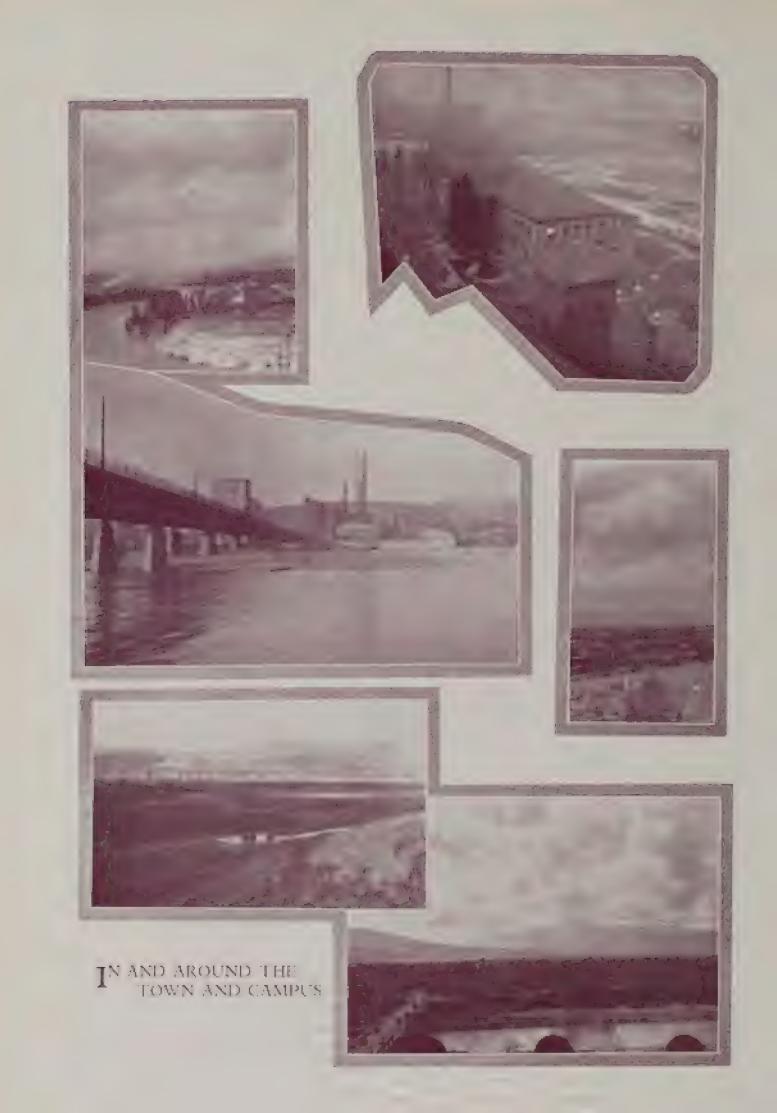
PRIZE ACTS AND COSTUMES AT CO ED PROM

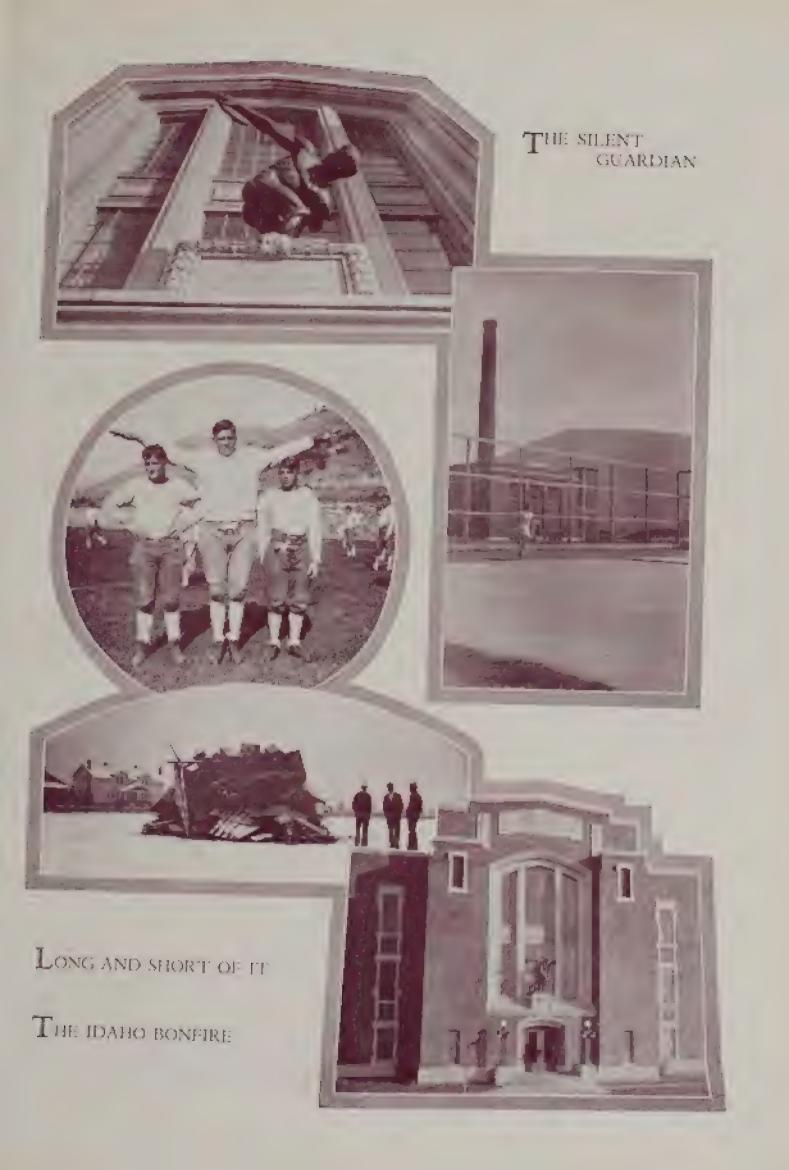














FOOTBALL TRAINING IS HARD WORK

KIRKWOOD MEMORIAL



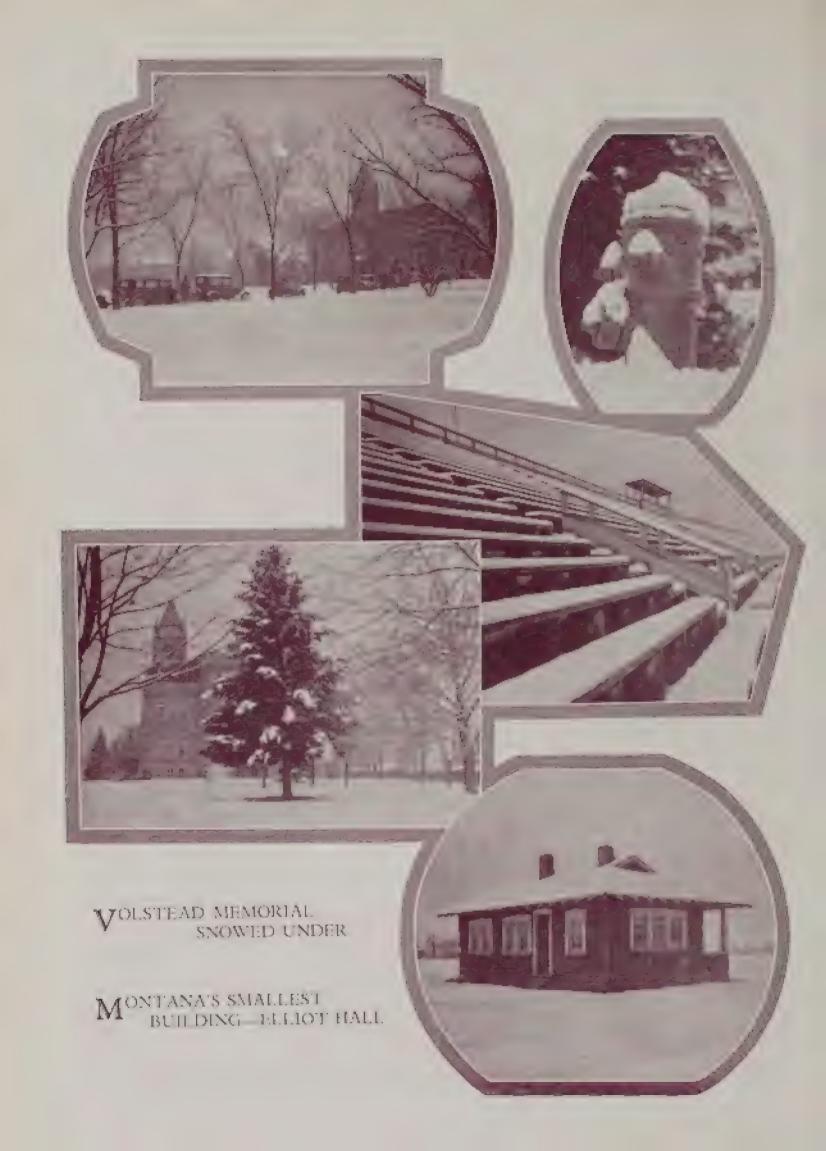
FOR 33 AND 34

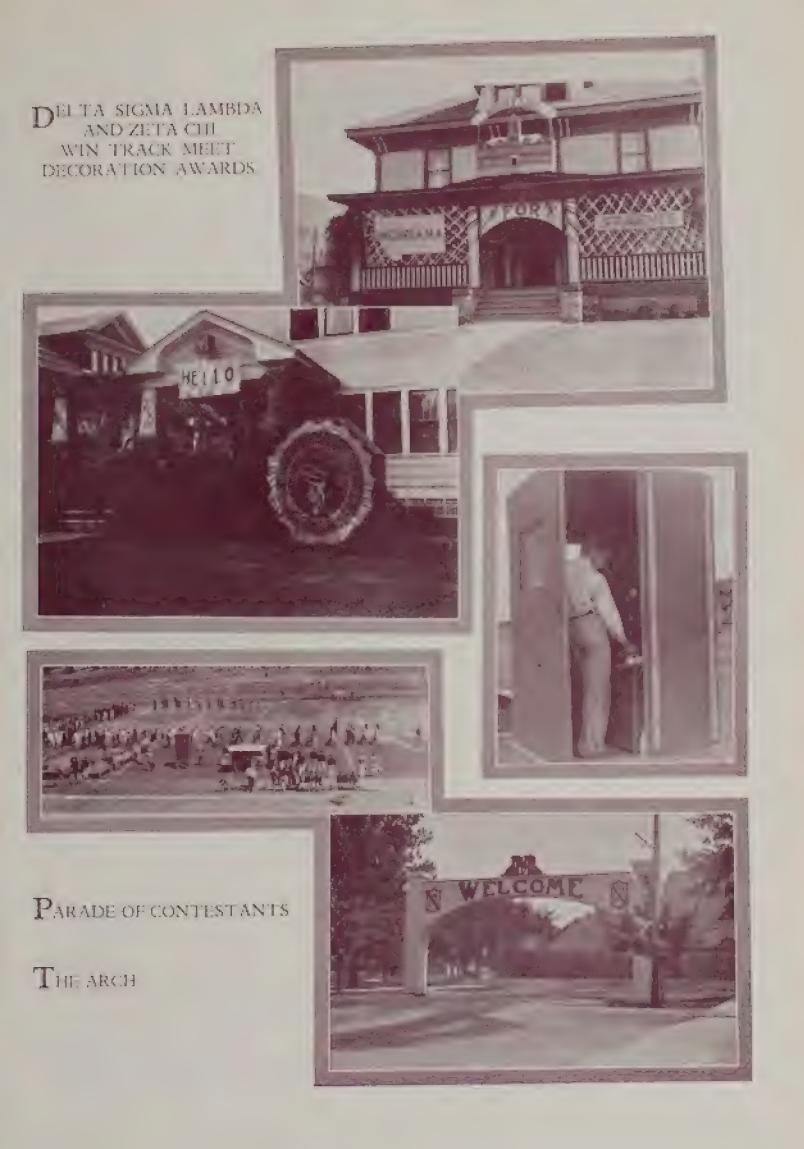


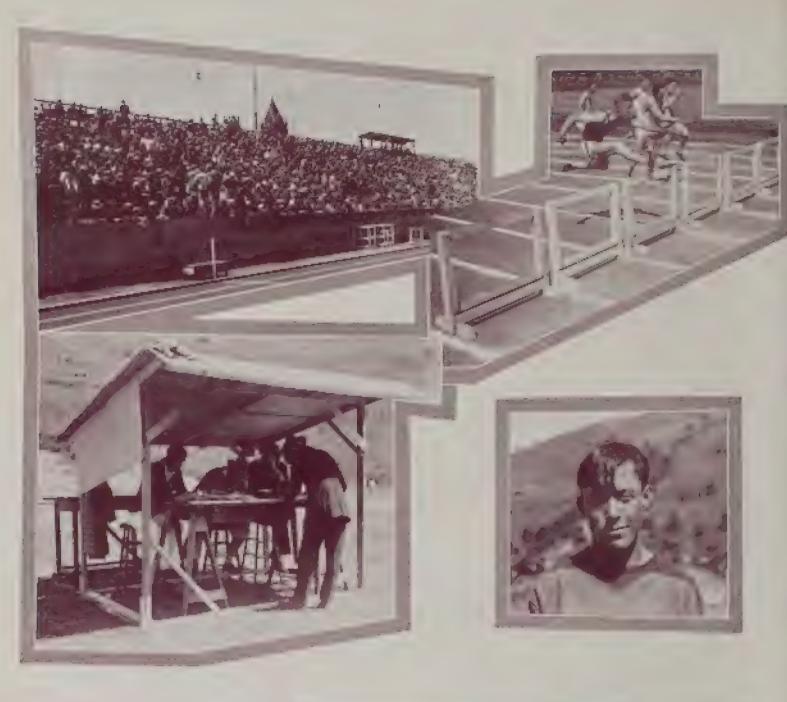




THE BAND AND EVERYBODY IS IN THE RALLY AT BUTTE

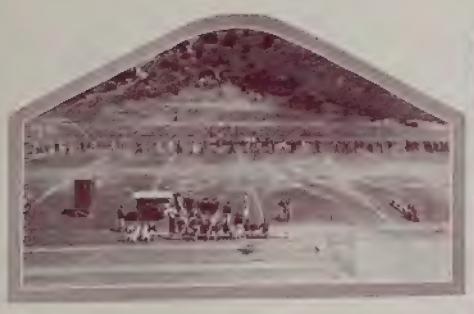






INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET SCENES PEDEN. A RECORD HOLDER









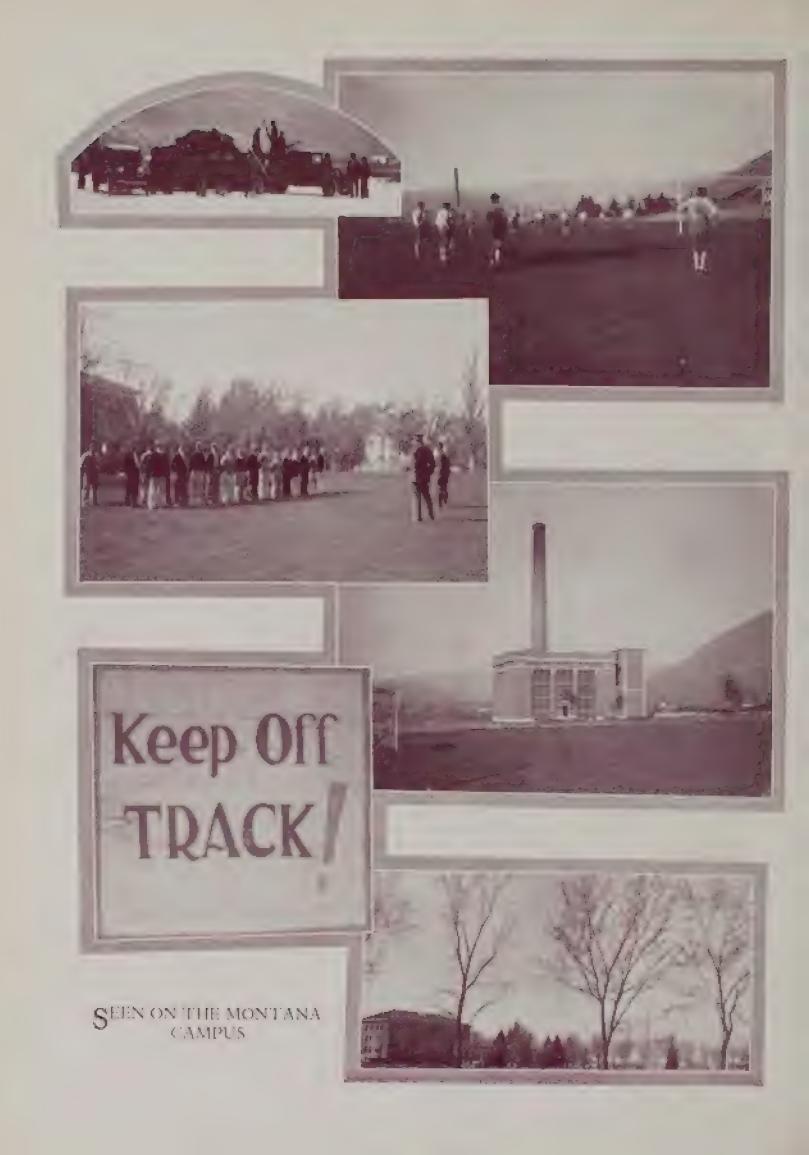




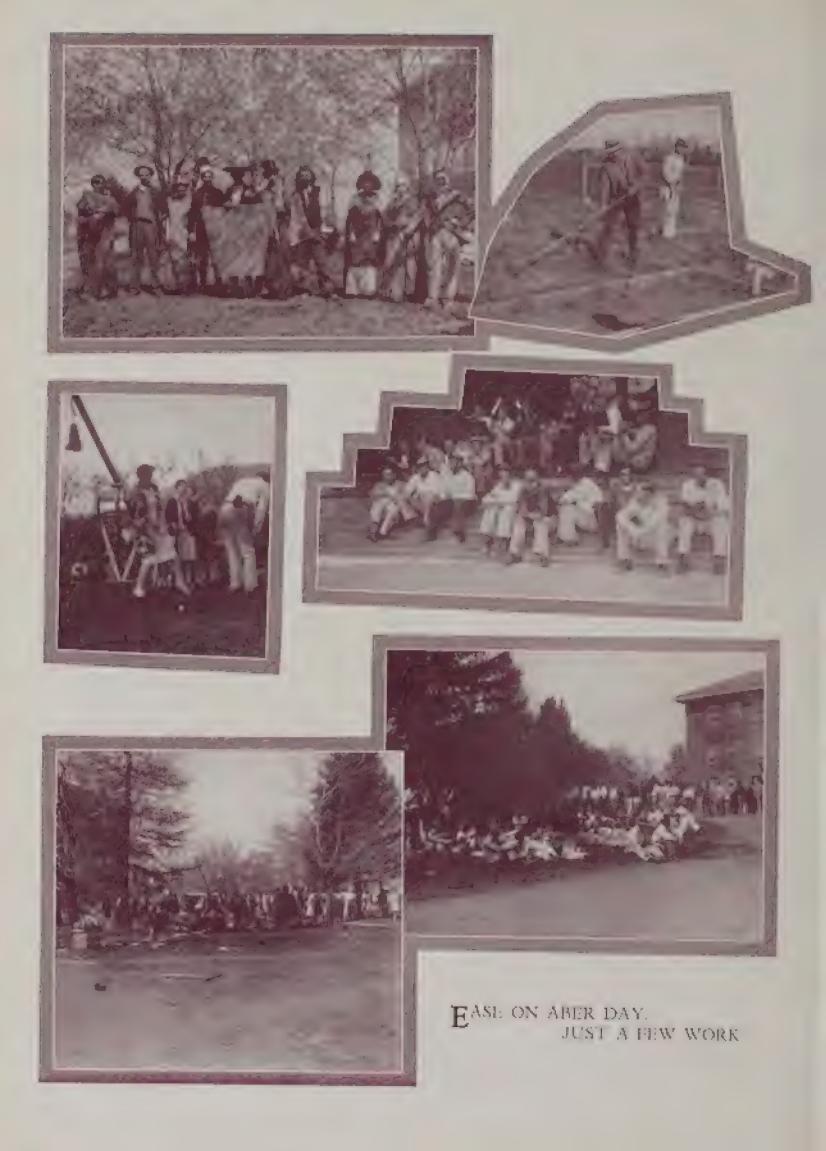


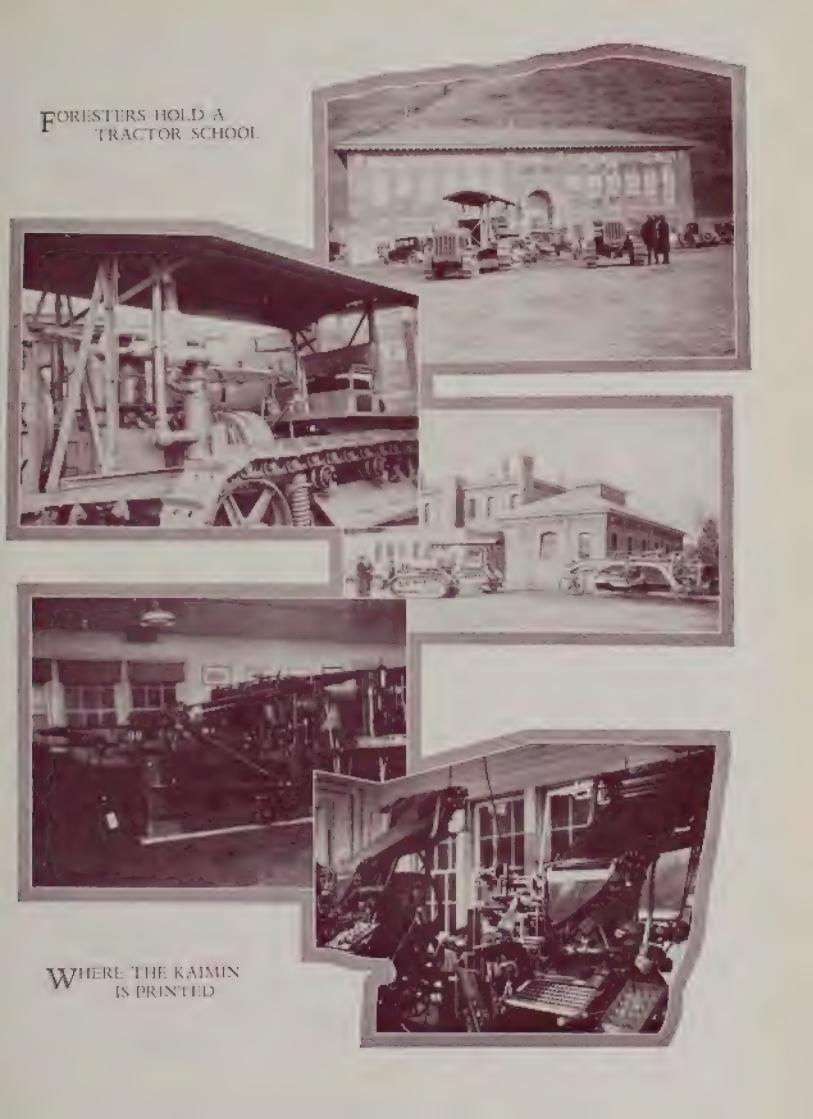
TERRY SENDS A BAND DIRECTOR

DANZIE TIED FOR INDIVIDUAL HONORS











TWO EXTREMES THE HELL BOX AND CHRISTMAS TREE

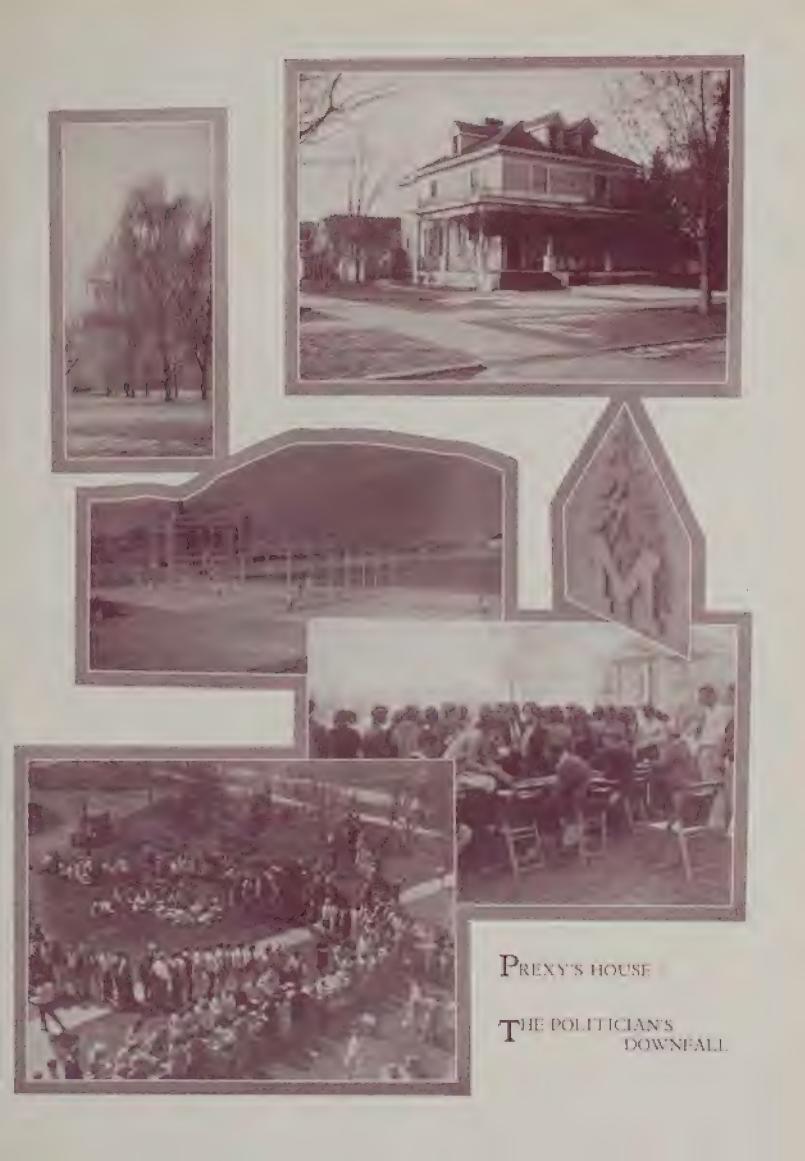








WINTER ON THE CAMPUS

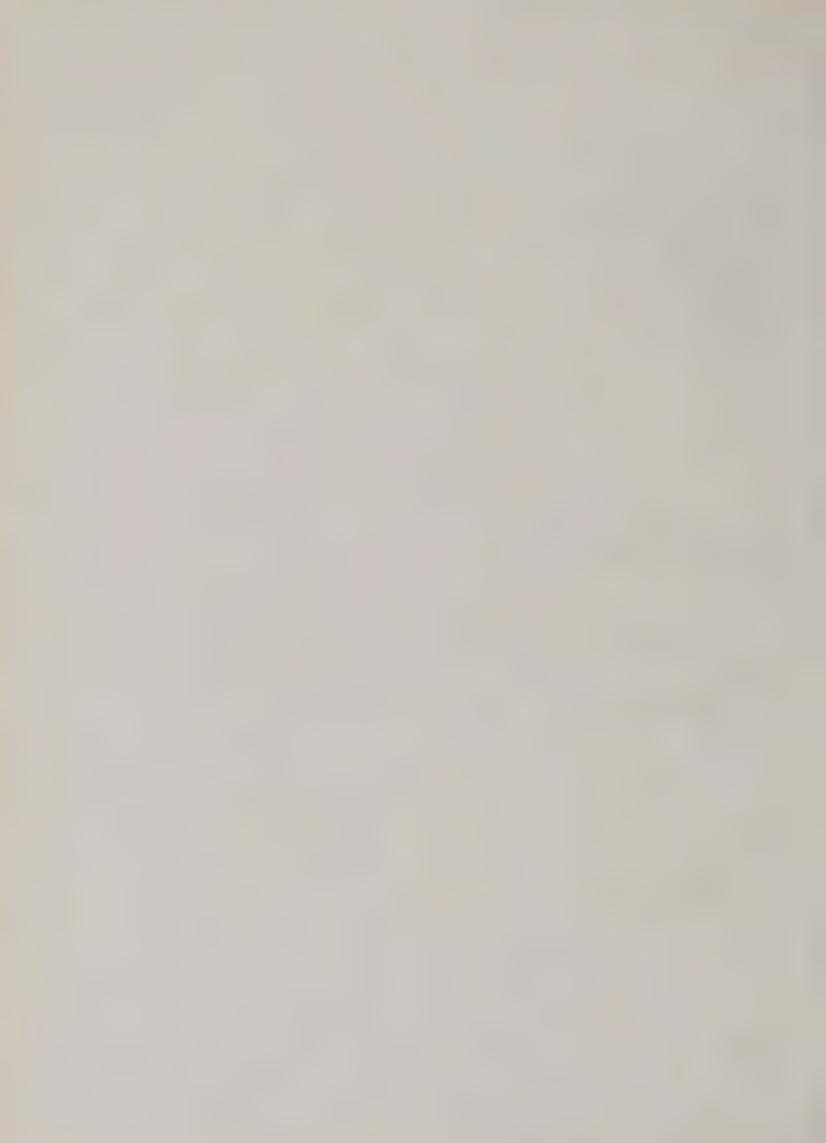






VI ACTIVITIES





SENTINEL -



GEORGE SNADER
Artist

The Sentinel Staff 1931



LAWRENCE SWANSON Edging in Chief



GLODOR, ADAMS Assistant



MARY WILSON
Associate Editor



ETHIAN FOWLER Sports



DEANII JONES Asservate Editor



HeartN emostry Carbonist



ROBERT TEALY Cathenat



RAYMOND RENNEDY Carteornist

SINTENIE T



HERBERT VERHERK Assistant Discusse Manager

The Sentinel Staff 1931



WHSLEY WALCOTT Business Manager



JOHN LEWIS



JOHN DAILIN Bushiess Assistant



MARIVEN MOREK



VERNON HAUGHAND Assistant



I)AISTAFFE MAXEY Assistant



MICHAEL KENNEDY Assistant



TONY TOORAZI Carnomist

The Sentinel Staff 1931



WALTER CONNEY Seems to Bild a



GERRALD ALASTIST Assistant



ALBERT ERRORSON
Assistant



MICLATIANCE OWN



EDWIN ASTRE



FATE VIMITAR Assisting



THOMAS MEADNEY Assistant

SEVERNIT



RICHARD WEST Business Manager

The Montana Kaimin



Overslosser, Stewart, Woody, Scott

SENTINEL SE

The Montana Kaimin



GEORGE ADAMS Editor in Chief



Kaiman Editorial Staff

SENTINEL -

The Montana Kaimin



Verness House and



Thomas Mooney



the roll Algert



Mary Websen



Melville Bassic



Patricia Heggs



Brainett fore Miteralise



120,121 1.011150



Walter Comit



Chifton Hillert



Milliand Theorem



Altro-mi Ranckstons

SENTINEL



Spanishing Pool Cost, Woolfolk Hoves, George) Folios, Larson, Christia

Forestry Kaimin

STAFF

Hugene Pobes			Editor
E. Joseph Woolfolk		Associat	e Editor
Walter Pool		Associar	le Editor
Kenneth Beechel		Business	Manager
Howard Coon	Assistant	Business	

The Forestry Kaimin is the annual publication of the Forest Club—It is a one hundred page booklet, published in the spring of the year giving an account of the activities in the School of Forestry throughout the year, as well as containing various articles of an educational nature.

The annual Kaimin was first published in 1915. At that time and until

a few years ago, it consisted of one issue during the spring quarter of the Montana Kaimin, student newspaper, which was edited by members of the Forestry Club. Since it has been changed to a yearbook, it has grown to more than twice its original size circulated throughout the United States

The style of the book is typical of the lumber camps and the old West. It contains scenic pictures taken in this part of the country, poetry, and feature articles illustrated with pictures. This year's Kaimin also includes a directory of alumni of the School of Forestry, as well as features and articles on the Forestry Club's activities



E. Alers

2 SENTINEL



The Frenter

Martiniti

The Frontier

The Frontier a magazine of the Northwest, is edited by Professor H. G. Merriam chairman of the Department of English. It is published quarterly, and contains stories, poems, sketches and feature articles of a regional character.

Edward J O'Brien, nationally known literary critic has rated The Frontier high as a literary magazine of the United States. His rating gives The Frontier third in two star stories, or exceptional stories, fifth in the percentage of excellent stories, fifth in three-star stories, or Roll of Honor stories, and fifth in the number of exceptional stories. During the past lew years Mr O'Brien has included several Frontier stories in his annual book of Best Short Stories "selected from magazines throughout the United States. Many stories from the Frontier have also been mentioned in Mr. O'Brien's Roll of Honor.

An unusual feature of The Frontier, as well as one of the most important ones in the magazine, is the Historical section, which is devoted to original manuscripts of the Northwest. These articles are usually diaries or journals of pioneers of the West. Many of them are reprinted and exchanged with the historical societies and libraries of the country.

During the past year I he Frontier has contained numerous stories, poems and articles by Montana people, as well as studients on the University campus. Student work, when judged for The Frontier, is rated solely on its merit and by its comparison to the other contributions to the magazine. For this reason it is an unusual honor for student work to make The Frontier.

Mr. Merriam is aided in the publication of The Frontier by students and faculty members on the University campus.

SENTINEL E



Acces Chenley h

The Montana Alumnus

The Montana Alumnus is the official publication of the Alumni Association of the State University of Montana. It is published quarterly, the cost of publication being paid by subscription. Jessie Cambron has been editor during the past year

The first issue of the Montana Alumnus was published in the spring of 1922. It was edited by William J. Jameson and contained 16 pages of class notes campus notes and general articles of interest to alumni who were not in touch with the campus. Since that time it has more than doubled in size and has established itself as official publication of the Alumni Association.

One of the most important features of the Alumnus is the "Class Notes" section, which contains news items about the individual members of each class, classified by the years of graduation. Henrietta Wilhelm has been editor of this division during the past year.

Other standard features which are carried in each issue of the Alumnus include announcements to the alumni, announcements to current graduates of the University, athletic news. 'University Notes," and a professional directory carrying the professional cards of the alumni classified by location and profession. New features which were added this year are the "Foreign Letter Bag," "Who's Who Among the Alumni," and an official alumni hotel directory the last being an advertising medium for the hotels of Montana.



Augus

The Stage

The Montana Masquers, honorary dramatic society of the University, is just completing one of the largest dramatic programs that they have ever attempted. As director of the Masquers, William Angus, is ably serving his fourth year in this capacity. In 1927 he succeeded Carl Glick and commenced his work at the Montana Little Theatre. Mr. Angus is well qualified in the dramatics field, holding two degrees in dramatic art as well as having a world of experience as a director in colleges and preparatory schools.

As usual this year the Montana Masquers presented one major production each quarter. In the fall this group produced a bill of one act plays, in the winter quarter they presented two bills of one acts and in the spring quarter one program of one acts was given in the Little Theatre. Student work is bighly encouraged in connection with the Little Theatre by director Angus. All of the one act programs are student directed and acted. Besides this, two student written plays were produced by the Montana Masquers this year. On February 3 William Negherbon's three act tragi-comedy. "The Gods Amuse Themselves," was presented to a packed house. On the spring one act bill appeared "Not Uncommon, Either," by Harold Shaw, University sophomore.

Dramatic activity of the Masquers also included the sponsoring of a series of programs dealing with the theater, the stage, plays and authors. These were given throughout the entire year. On May 13 the fifth annual Little Theatre tournament for high schools was staged by the Montana Masquers and Mr Angus. A record number of entries was received in this tournament this year. The final production of this dramatic society will be the outdoor presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in conjunction with the A. W. S.



1 2 mily 1 feet 1 ;

COCK ROBIN

A real murder thriller was the offering of the Masquers as the spring production last year when they presented "Cock Robin" May 2 and 3. This new murder mystery by Phillip Barry and Elmer Rice was just made available for amateur production at the time of the Masquer showing.

The setting of the English grog-shop in which "Cock Robin" was laid was constructed by the Montana Masquers and great care was taken in producing an accurate duplicate. The action takes place during the rehearsal of this old charity show. Consequently the murder of one of the actors is actually committed before an audience of witnesses as well as ten other players on stage.

Smoothness in direction by William Angus was easily discerned in this mystery production. Delos Thorson as George McAuliffe, the man who threw the dagger to kill Cock Robin, handled the lead in a skillful and expert manner. Radeliffe Maxey hore the murdered man's part in expert and convincing fash ion. Rowe Morrell and Calvert Simons, two of the actors that were under suspicion, were above reproach in their roles. Marjorie Mumm as "kodak eye," the assistant director, also appeared to good advantage on her first Masquer program. Other players appearing in the production were Miriam Barn hill, William Gail, Mary Louise Davenport, Arnold Bauska, Melvin Magnuson, Nora Lowry, and Ray Lewis.

JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK

The major production for the fall quarter of the Montana Masquers was a presentation of Sean O'Casey's Irish tragedy. "Juno and the Paycock." On November 21 and 22 this three-act drama played to capacity houses in the Little Theatre. The production was under the direction of W. Angus.

"Juno and the Paycock" is the most noted of this famous Irish author's plays and shows his keen insight of Irish characteristics and the Dublin life. The setting of the play is most drab and depressing to the ordinary American who is unfamiliar with the actual conditions of tenement life. The three

SENTINEL



dense, and the Payersh.

acts are presented in the family room of the Boyles. It is a peculiar family headed by the lazy and shiftless Captain Jack Boyle. This role was handled delightfully by William A. Brown. The captain's one object in life is to escape work. This he accomplishes most of the time which leaves the hurden of making a living for the family on the luckless Juno Boyle, played in an excellent manner by Marian Hobbs.

Eddie Astle as Joxer Daly, the side kick of Captain Boyle's, proved to be one of the most masterful portrayed characters in the play. Joxer Daly was comedy sanctified as the snipe smoking, gutter type of an Irishman. From an inexhaustible store of quotations, poems and figures of allegory Daly, the "yes man" of the Captain's kept the house in continued uproar.

Probably the most difficult role in the tragedy was handled in a careful but powerful fashion by Albert Erickson when he appeared in the role of Johnny Boyle. It was an extremely hard part for an amateur to handle as it calls for an extraordinary amount of emotional acting in the part of young Boyle who is a traitor to the Irish cause. The consequence is a terrible night-mare for the boy who finally receives the harsh death that he dreads.

Other players appearing in the cast of "Juno and the Paycock" were: Rowe Morrell, as the malicious city lover: Charles Holstrom, Dorothy Rogers, Jane Thelen, Martha Kimball, Michael Kennedy, Melville Rawn, Lee Rheim and Clifton Hemgren.

During the fall quarter the Masquers inaugurated a new exchange movement with the sister institution at Bozeman. On November 25 in the Emerson auditorium the Masquers repeated their major production for a State College audience. As an exchange play the Tormentors, dramatic group of the Montana State College, came to Missoula and presented George Kelly's "The Show-Off" in the Little Theatre on December 5.

Dramatics during the winter quarter received plenty of attention this year. The winter season in the Little Theatre was opened with a program of one-acts on January 29. The next production was "The Gods Amuse Them-

SENTINEL



distribe

selves" on February 3. This three-act play was student written, acted and directed.

GRANITE

Another tragedy. 'Granite.' by Clemence Dane was produced under the direction of William Angus on February 27 and 28 in the 1 title Theatre. The play constituted six weeks of intensive rehearsal on a drama which has had only two amateur showings in the United States previous to the Masquers' presentation

The setting of "Granite" was undoubtedly the finest piece of work that has appeared on the Little Theatre stage. The play is laid in a twelfth century castle on the Island of Lundy off the coast of England during the era of Napoleon. The old, stone castle which has been turned into a farmhouse, was reproduced photographically by persistent work on the flats of granite.

A strong cast did stellar work in this moving drama. Ruth Wold as the sex starved, bardened woman who has been torced to live on this stone island with stone man for a husband, gripped the audience by her character portrayal. She has had no choice but her husband, finally his half brother comes for a visit. Starving for love she flings berself at him. In the meantime she has managed to save a convict which has been washed ashore. In repayment for saving his life the nameless man kills her husband and relieves her from that burden.

Leslie Pace as the nameless man, contributed a smooth performance. Not in the least overdrawn this "devil incarnate" carries his wishes by force to a climax. The role of Prosper Morris was handled by Albert Erickson. Peter Meloy as the stone man of a husband, played the part so whole heartedly that he found instant approval of the audience and the reviewers

Her second bushand. Prosper, finally through the eyes of the nameless man, appears to be paying too much attention to little Penny Holt, their foster daughter, played by Virginia Cooney. In a fit of rage they quarrel and the nameless man once again fulfills his promise of killing the man that dares touch her. He wanted a farm and a woman and he got them both



Viewander, Boss Magnuson, Kelleher, Stapp. McCan-

Debate

Continuance of the cross-examination method of debating proved to be popular with University audiences. This system was introduced last year here and was found to enliven the course of a debate considerably as well as provide excellent opportunities for individual wit and cynicism. Combined with this method of debating is the audience decision to which many schools are resorting.

Both of these features were used in the initial debate of the year on November 4 when the English universities debating team met two Montana debaters in the Missoula County High School auditorium. The Montana team composed of Russell Smith and Edward Alexander was coached by



Pasient.

Darrell Parker. Mr. Parker succeeds Hugh Lindsey, both of whom are graduates of Stanford University. The easy, direct conversational style which Mr. Parker has drilled into his debaters have done much to produce winning debate teams at Montana this year.

By a vote of the audience the decision was awarded to the linglish debaters in the argument on the principle that democracy has been tried and found wanting. B. J. Chehan of the University of Liverpool and D. Hope Ellseton of St. John's College, Oxford university were the two English debaters of the evening. Both were experienced debaters. B. J. Chehan being an active member



Swapberg, Budous, Meta, Wiesware, Thirteway, Ryan-

in the Socialist party in England and an actual reader for the B A degree in social science and economics. Mr. Ellseton, a law student, had been exceedingly active in debating societies while at Oxford. The two Montana debaters were also veterans in the forensic art. Russell Smith having previously upheld the Montana side in past contests with Oxford and Australian debate teams. Mr. Alexander was a member of the freshman debating team last year and is now taking an active part in Varsity debating.

Debate teams this year were selected after tryouts which extended over a rather extensive course. Questions that were considered during the tryouts were free trade, the chain stores and the wheat question. Members of the freshman debate squad that were selected. Jake Mola, Livingston: Robert Wickware, Valier: Robert Ryan, Missoula, Harvey Thirloway, Butte: George



Banch

Boileau. Milltown, and Steve Swanberg of Circat Falls. On the women's debate squadwere chosen: Leola Stevens, Kalispell, Phyllis Mills, Whitehall: Rita Walker, Grass Range, and Helen Huxley of Livingston.

Sterling Stapp. Billings: Edward Alex ander, Whitehall: Melvin Magnuson, Helena: John Ross, Fromberg: Clyde McCall, Whitehall: Grant Kelleher, Butte, and Frank Benson of White Pine, were selected on the men's Varsity squad to meet Washington State College, Mount St. Charles and Intermountain Union College.

On March 2 a Montana trosh team composed of Jake Mola and Robert Wick-ware defeated a Montana State College frosh

SENTINIL E



Stevens Mars, Waller, Hugha

of free trade. Sam Eagle and John Bonner represented the State College. Representing the State University on the negative side of the same question in Bozeman that night were Robert Ryan and Harvey Thirloway.

At Billings on March 11 a split team debate was held with the Eastern Normal School. Rita Walker and Helen Huxley were the University debaters and Ruth Manage and Thelma Hyati the normal school speakers. The negative debaters. Hyati and Huxley, won the decision with a normal school girl being judged the best speaker. Previously on March 3 at Missoula Helen Huxley and Phyllis Mills obtained a decision over a normal school team of Evelyn Adams and Ruth Jones.

The one major men's varsity debate that occurred on the campus this year was with the Washington State College team on March 17. A Montana team composed of Sterling Stapp and Edward Alexander obtained a 2 to 1 decision over the Pullman debaters on the question. That the in-







emitte.

tervention of the federal government in the wheat situation through the agricultural marketing act has been a detriment to the larmers.

Under the good coaching of Rev. Jesse W. Bunch, frosh debate coach. Stephen Swanberg and George Boileau scored a debate victory over Intermountain Union College on April 19. The debate was held in Drummond and was conducted on the cross examination plan. The question concerned the free trade controversy

SENTINEL



Kennedy, Grever, Walker, Batties, Gad Rotering, McGraele, Barnbill, Arnold, Briggs, Dicknesser

Hi-Jinx

COMMIT TEF

Curtis Barnes
Miriam Barnhill
Melville Rawn
Frances Faick
Jeanette McCrade
Elganor Arnold

Author and Director
Business Manager
Stage Manager
Scenery Chairman
Dance Chairman
Costume Chairman

"A Million for a Man." an original musical comedy written by Curtis Barnes. University student, was the new 1931 Hi Jinx production. The new production was given the place of the annual razz show given alternately by men and women in former years.

The change in the character of the show proved to be a decided success. "A Million for a Man" was placed in 1980, when women rule the world and men are apparently extinct. The production included a cast of 110 students, with several choruses and numerous specialty numbers supporting the speaking parts. The six leads were played by Rowe Morrel, Margaret Price, Dick O'Mal-

ley. Hazel Mumm, Eddie Krause and Jeanne Conningham

Barrhill

The character of the annual Hi-Jinx production was changed from the old razz fest of previous presentations to a musical comedy by Central Board, upon recommendation of the Hi-Jinx committee, composed of members of Silent Sentinel and Mortar Board, men's and women's senior bonorary organizations. The success of the show this year proved the desirability of the change, and in the future original manuscripts will be presented as the annual A. S. U. M. production. Prizes will be offered annually for the best manuscripts



Curtis, Rown, Hillman, Stopp Powell

Varsity Vodvil

COMMITTEE

George Hillman Sterling Stapp and Jack Toole Assistant Managers Melville Rawn

Manager Stage Manager

Varsity Vodvil, annual campus vaudeville production sponsored by A. S. U. M., was won this year by Phi Delta Thera and Delta Gamma, the former presenting "Slips Don't Count," and the latter, "Sweets on Parade."

The annual Vodvil program was not given until the spring quarter this year, because of the presentation of Hi-Jinx during the winter term. Fifteen acts tried out in the Little Theatre, from which seven were chosen for the final production. The acts which were selected for the final bill included: Kappa Alpha Theta. "Vegetable Varieties." Sigma Kappa. "This Ain't No Bull:" Sigma Chi. "A Modernized Jack and the Beanstalk:" non-sorority women. "Blackface Type." Phi Delta Theta, "Slips Don't Count:" Alpha Phi "Music

Time in Tulip Land:" Delta Gamma. "Sweets on Parade"



Hillman

Judges for the tryouts were Prof. R. L. Housman of the School of Journalism, Prof. G. D. Shallenberger of the Department of Physics, E. K. Taylor, manager of the Fox-Wilma Theater, Mrs. H. G. Merriam and Mrs. C. F. Deiss. Judges for the finals, held in the Wilma Theatre, April 18, were Mrs. Elizabeth Asendorf of the Department of Economics: C. A. Dool, local business man: Miss Irene Rich, faculty member of the Missoula county high school: Miss Charlotte Russel, librarian of the School of Law, and William Angus. director of the Little Theatre.

SENTINEL -



Men's Glee Club

PERSONNEL.

Donald Aldrich

Kenneth Beechel

Lewis Cobb

Edward Gans

Gerhard Harrison

Eugene Flunton

Charles Johnson

Robert McGregor

Donald Marrs

James Parkinson

Robert Schroeder

Raymond Smalley

Robert Somerville

James Tobin

Edgar Cosgrove

Robert Wickware

Royale Pierson

Alvin Rudolph

Horace Warden

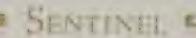
Lewis Fetterly

Clifton Gilbert

William Gail

Harold Ruth

Robert Kyle





Women's Glee Club

PERSONNEL

Martha Averill

Berenice Bayliss

Joy Browning

Alice Cowan

Alice Davidson

Martha Davis

Rhea Dobner

Kathleen Dunn

Marian Hanford

Louise Kemp

Martha Kimball

Genevieve Krum

Esther Lentz

Erva Love

Catherine Mason

June Mason

Ramona Noll

Helat Remington

Margaretruth Renison

Marian Sands

Wilma Schubert

Martha Sherman

Loisjane Stevenson

Alice Tucker

Rita Walker

Ellen Alden

Margaret Griffing

SENTINEL -



Grizzly Band

PERSONNEL.

Trumpets

John Howard William Johnson John Kamps Raymond Smalley Alvin Peterson Eldon Couey Jack Robinson

Trombones

Charles McCormick Kermit Eckley J. C. Gillespie Wilson Wesley Scott

Bass

Curtis Barnes

Drums

Fred Compton Jack Bainton John Romersa

Altoes

Dudley Brown Donald Perry Jose Simangan John Pluit

Clarinets

John Erickson Harold Santord Robert Carmichael James Parkinson Fred Thompson Lewis Comavitz Richard Lillard Clyde Fry

Saxophones

Robert Paterson Glen Larson David Fitzgerald Paul Lemm Marugg

Director—George Bovingdon* Business Manager—Vernon Hoven

*In the absorper of Fred Roy Freeling, on sabbatish have

SENTINII COM



Symphony Orchestra

PERSONNEL.

First Violin

Russell Watson, Concertmaster Catherine Phillips Jean Smith Kathryn Bailey Dennis Rovero Dean Lowry

Phyllis Lehmann Marie Matthews

Mrs. Virginia Small

Mrs. Russell Gwinn

Second Violin

Mrs. L. G. Arnoldson Mrs. G. A. Kittendorff Alice Stukey Dorothy Eastman John Landgraf Gale Shelbaer

Violas.

Mattheus Kast Dorothy Mueller

Cellos

Doris Merriam Ruth Riedell Katherine Potter

Basses

H. S. Tupper R. W. Ballantyne

Clarinet

J. W. Parkinson

Corner

Eldon Coney

Trombone

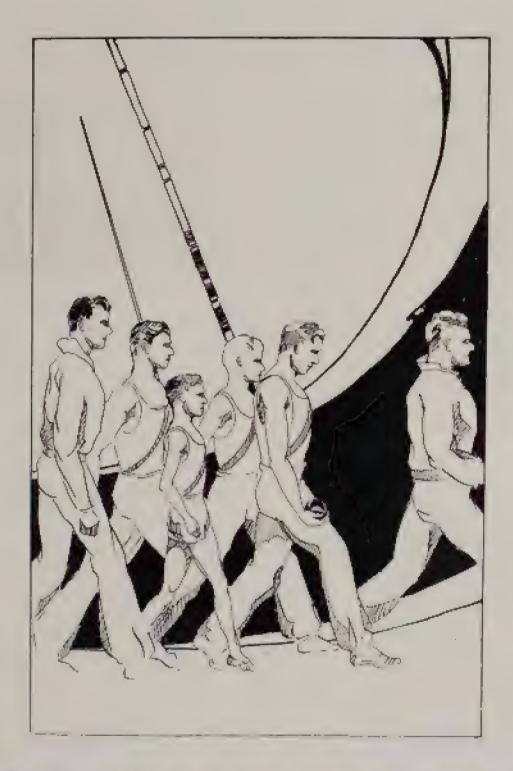
Charles McCormick

Horns

Dudley Brown Donald Perry

Piano

Lowndes Maury, Jr.



INTERSCHOLASTIC



Miss only Mass Truck Separat

Interscholastic Track

Missoula County High School won the 1930 Interscholastic track and field meet by scoring 32½; points. Custer County High School. Miles City, placed second with 24. Arthur Caven, Custer, tied with M. Danzie, Beaverbead, for individual honors, each accounting for 12 scores. Caven placed first in 220 yard low burdles, setting a new record, second in the 100-yard dash, third in 120-yard high burdles, and Danzie placed second in 120 high burdles, first in broad jump, and tied with four others for first in high jump.

Butte and Whitefish waged a desperate battle to tie for third place with



Sugar.

18 points each. A little band of athletes from Belfry surprised their big-town brethren by picking off 13 points in the distance runs and the burdles: Roc. champion distance runner of the meet, put Anaconda in the scoring with 10 of their 12 points, and Beaverhead's one man track team. Danzie, accumulated a dozen. Another Custer aculete, Peden garnered 10 points.

Collaborating effectively in the field events for Missoula County High School. Custer. Bell. Sayler. Disbrow. Fallman. Jones and Dishman collected 3015 points, with Tweto contributing the other two in a strong mile-run finish. First places were won by the champions in the pole vault, the shot put, and the javelin throw, with a tie for the laurels in the high jump.

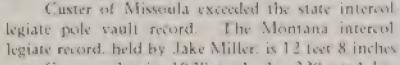
Individual point winners for Missoula were: Custer, first in pole vault, breaking the record, fifth in SINTINIL



Custom's Belley Terror

broad jump: Disbrow, tied with four others for first in high jump, third in broad jump: Fallman, first in javelin throw. Bell, first in shot put, Jones, second in shot put; Sayler, second in broad jump. Tweto, fourth in mile run. Dishman tied with two others for fifth in pole vault.

The meet was one of the fastest in the history of the State University, five state records being smashed and another equalled. New records were established in the pole yault, by Custer of Missoula at 12 feet 10 inches; in the broad jump, by Danzie of Beaverhead at 21 feet 9 inches; in the low hurdles by Caven of Custer at 26.2 seconds; in the high hurdles, by Maple of Bellty at 16.2 seconds; and in the 220 yard dash, by Peden of Custer at 22.3 seconds. In the 100 yard dash, Peden equalled the present mark of 10.2 seconds.



Caven who in 1929 took the 220 vard low hurdles with a record time of 27 seconds, broke his own record, with a time of 26 Z in the third heat of the trials. In the finals of that event, he lost a shoe but managed to again break his own state record with a time of 26 seconds. The record was not allowed because he kicked over one hurdle.

The relay race, closing event of the meet, which does not count in the final rating on the scoreboard, went to Custer county high's quartet of runners when Caven regained an advantage lost on the third lap to tear home for a fighting finish ahead of O Malley of Butte. Butte placed second, and other schools in the order in which they placed were Anaconda. Missoula and Gallatin.



Casett

SHATINEL



Missisula Tennis Teams

Missoula, as the school which had scored the greatest number of points in athletics in the last five meets, was given a silver cup donated by the Missoula Mercantile company; and the Missoula Rotary club was donor of a cup awarded permanently to Missoula as winner of the 1930 meet. Custer received the trophy given by the D. J. Donohue company for the winner in the relay. This cup will be given permanently in 1934 to the school which has the greatest number of relay points in five years. Custer county also received a permanent cup from the Missoula Lions club for winning the relay, and a Kiwanis club cup for breaking or equalling the greatest number of records in the meet-



Morhar

TENNIS

Robert Grantier and Rudolph Jacobs of Missoula County High School retained their title of state doubles champions in tennis, which they won in the 1929 meet, by defeating Bretherton and Karsted of Butte, 6-, 6-8, 9-7.

Jacobs also won the singles championship for the state after defeating Charles Emory of Billings 6-4, 1-6, 9-7. He defeated Bretherton, 1929 singles champion, in a preliminary match.

COLF

Rudy Merhar of Butte, completing his last 18 holes in 80, bringing his total for the 36 to 164, easily repeated his 1929 victory by again winning the State Interscholastic golf tournament. Merhar was 15 strokes up on his team mate, George Scarsfield, who finished second. C. Magner of Malta



Sulamagor

placed third with 184. Purdom, Bozeman, and Word, Helena, placed fourth and fifth respectively

In 1929 Merhar defeated S. Thompson, another Butte student, with a score of 172, thus bettering the 1928 record set by Richard Eagan, Butte, by 9 strokes.

LITTLE THEATRE TOURNAMENT

Flathead County High School, Kalispell, with a presentation of 'Sub-merged," won the fourth annual one act play contest. Anaconda High School placed second, producing "The Drums of Oude," Third place in the finals was awarded to Missoula County High School with "Oll Nag's Head" and Whitehall, presenting "Box and Cox," was judged fourth.

The gold medal for the best actor was awarded to William Swetland of Flathead county for his work as the coward in "Submerged". The best actress in the tourney was Kathryn Wedgwood of Missoula County High School.

The cast for submerged was. Dunn, the lover, Louis Dodge: Shaw, the dreamer, Darrel Dickey: Brice, the coward, William Swetland: McAndrews, the commander, Curtis Hegg: Gorgson, the bully. Cecil Hansman: Nabb, the cockney. Arnold Brassett. The play was a tragedy, enacted in the lorepart of a wrecked and submerged submarine.

A silver cup donated by the Montana Masquers and trip expenses went to Flathead for first place. A prize of \$25 was given by the Missoula Women's Club to Anaconda for second place. Silk banners given by the Montana Masquers were presented to all four of the finalists.



Swethard



The Mann Staff

THE ARROW

"The Arrow" of Flathead County High School, Kalispell, was awarded a silver cup for winning first place in Class A of the 1930 high school news paper contest. "The Gallatin High News" of Bozeman was only three-tourths of a point behind. The cup was awarded by the Montana Press Association.

DEBATE

Bessie Harrison and Marie Thomas of Lewistown won for Fergus County High School the silver cup for the state championship in debate Fergus County also won in 1929. Miss Thomas was awarded the gold medal and a year's scholarship at the State University as the best individual debater, and Miss Harrison tied with David Rhea of Bainville for second place.



Ferans Debaters

THE STAMPEDE

"The Stampede" of Havre High School won the first prize, a silver loving cup donated by the Montana Press Association, in Class B of the 1930 newspaper contest.

"The Sheepherder" of Big Timber was awarded first place in Class C: "The Sagebrush Saga" of Jordan, first place in Class D. The Manhattan Community Searchlight" won in a class created for high school papers that are also community papers



The Stompards Stoff

DECLAMATION

Betty Kelleber, Butte, and Richard Lovely of Powell County High School. Deer Lodge, were first prize winners in the Interscholastic declamation contest. Miss Kelleber had for her selection "The Valiant" by Robert Middlemass and Holworthy Hall, and Lovely gave a selection by Marjoric B. Cook.

Others placing in each division were: Second. Betty Hruza. Sweetgrass County. Kenneth Spaulding. Missoula Third. Ruth Asbridge. Flathead County: Oscar Ball. Custer County. Fourth. Estelle Fletcher. Roundup: Edward Kretzer. Anaconda. Fifth. Mary Sullivan. Charlo: James Goodwin. Butte Central. Gold. silver and bronze medals were awarded.

THE KYOTE

"The Kvote" of Billings High School was awarded first place in the Interscholastic Editorial Association contest for the best yearbook in the state in 1930. The award was a silver cup donated by F. W. Fredell, vice President of the Buckbee-Mears Engraving company of St. Paul.

ESSAY

Roderick Cowles of Gallatin County High School, Bozeman, writing on



Longly

"Life on an irrigated Montana Farm." won the Interscholastic essay contest conducted by the English department. He was awarded a gold medal, given by the University for the best essay written by a member of the graduating class of the accredited state high schools, and had all of his expenses at the track meet paid

Other schools entering essays were Bridger. Culbertson. Mildred and Shelby.



Karllahur





The Kyete Steff

1931 INTERSCHOLASTIC

Butte Public High School won the 1931 Interscholastic track meet with 17-173 points, and Billings placed second with 16-173. Butte also won the relay race. Hamilton of White Sulphur Springs was high point winner, making all of his school's 1255 points.

Grantier and Jacobs of Missoula again won the tennis doubles and Grantier the singles championship. C. Magner of Malta won the golf title. De-



s Lost less

clamatory winners: Boys, Harry Hoffner, Butte girls, Ossia Taylor, Missoula, Debate title: Whitehall, individual debate title, Jack Pace, Whitehall, Essay contest winner, Mary Asbury, Hardin

First four places in the Little Theatre contest went, in order, to Flathead County, Anaconda, Butte and Whitefish Central high schools. Best actress, Helen Peterson, Kalispell; best actor, Edward Kretzer, Anaconda, Newspaper contest cups went to The Konah, Missoula; The Centralite, Girls Butte Central; Anticline, Baker; and Crazy Mountain Monitor, Clyde Park.



Grundam, Blakesher, Blaces, Sprinking, Cuptis, Fox. H.Blucen Borders, Shaw, Hendon, Stewart, Walker

Interscholastic Committee

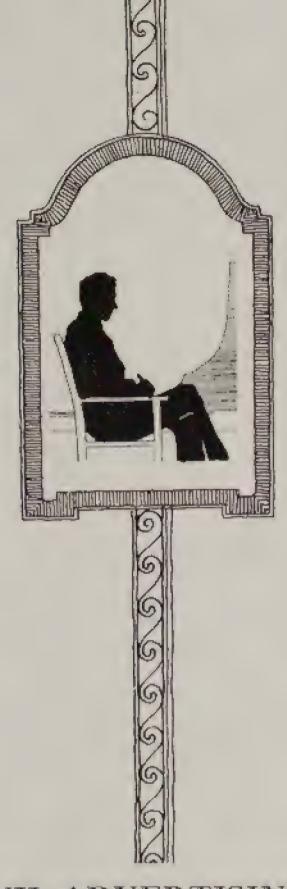
Interscholastic committee is composed of students from the various departments of the University, and functions in the capacity of governing student participation in connection with the Interscholastic track meet

Robert Hendon headed the committee in 1931. He worked on the publicity committee the previous year. Each committee is headed by a senior, who is assisted by a junior or a sophomore who in turn usually heads the committee in his senior year. The members of the Interscholastic committee oversee the decoration of the campus, publicity of the meet and they head the reception committee through the Bear Paws and Tanans who meet all incoming athletes.

The decoration committee supervises the campus decorations, erecting each year the arch over the main entrance, lamps post decorations and directing the placing of flags on the bleachers. Another branch of this committee has general supervision of fraternity and sorority decorations. There is a prize given each year to the most attractively decorated fraternity and sorority houses, won in 1930 by Zeta Chi and Delta Sigma Lambda.

The publicity of Interscholastic was handled through John Curtis and Robert Blakeslee who had charge of the distribution of news concerning the plans and preparations for Interscholastic track meet. The only members of the 1931 committee who had not previously served on it were Bob Blakeslee. John Curtis. Dick Fox and Rita Walker.





VII ADVERTISING







Uncle Hud and His Nieces

O

"Why He Stayed So Long at College"

"My nieces," shouted Uncle Hud softly into his double chin while he disentangled his finger from his tatting. "my nieces are my biggest worry." I sighed sympathetically and made a noise like an electric sign, because dear old Uncle was slightly deaf and remarkably dumb.

"The Alpha Chi's with that lyre," wept Uncle bitterly as he turned three backflips off the stepladder. "They worry my heart out the way they go for the 'M' club.

"I weep," and he actually did. "for the Alpha Chi davenport, trying all these years to hold up the 'M' club and all the sisters. The rugs are trampled to bits, their front steps are kicked to splinters and their paint is cracking, the paint on the house. I mean, because they discovered that to get an 'M' man, they had to use 'M' club tactics.

"And the Alpha Phi chapter." Uncle sighed, because the whole chapter had broken his heart at one time or another, one by one. "there's something about the way they hang around your neck that reminds you of an overcoat on a peg. But it's nice." Doggone nice." screamed Uncle Hud to the collector, then had him thrown out because he hadn't accepted the books when the expressman brought them.

"Five generations hence." he promised the bus driver. "Alpha Phi's will be built like octopi, their davenports will stretch the full length of the house and University avenue will detour through the parlor.

"Don't let me forget." shouled Uncle Hud to the meter reader. 'to give the postman a cigar when he comes along. He deserves something for lugging the mail away from the

Alpha Xi Delta house each day." Uncle nodded to the messenger boy, dug into his pocket but failing to find a quarter, gave the boy a hard look instead

"When I hire a secretary, she'll be an Alpha Xi," whispered Uncle at the top of his voice. Thecause they keep up their correspondence. Every girl has a sweetie in Funbuctoo. Baluchistan and two other places, madly in love with her. They receive two letters a day and answer eight. I feel for my Alpha Xi nieces.

"Delta." declaimed Uncle, as the train began pulling out. "Delta Delta Delta Delta Delta Delta. Sometimes I become confused thinking of them, but they don't worry me like the rest do." Uncle polished his glasses and passed them up for another filling. "Once I had a date with a Tri-Delt, but she made the bonor roll and I made the jail, so we couldn't get along."

Uncle Hud lowered himself from the trapeze and whispered in my ear. "Without my Delta Gamma outfit, there wouldn't be a chance for anyone. They are the saviours of the race. But for them there would be nothing but confusion and weeping and gnashing of teeth." Uncle gnashed both of his. "Without them we wouldn't have a chance. They keep the grade curve within reach of all and keep us happy, contented and amused

"I've never." moaned Uncle. 'become quite as intimate with my Kappa Delta nieces as I wanted to." He mused a bit about it and a tear crept into his eye, then stole down his wrinkled cheek, hiding behind a whisker now and then. "They have a way of settling their own troubles without bringing them to me. Sometimes I think they are a bunch of dumbbells, and sometimes I think they're smart. They're a shapely looking crowd

"Somehow." remarked Uncle Hud, as he polished the lens of his telescope. "somehow. I have a feeling that Missoula high school is going Theta. There's something about a kite that seems to attract Missoula high graduates. I wouldn't say that it's the high flying part of it, more likely it's the line." Uncle grinned a bit at remembering bits of Theta line, but frowned when he remembered the hook on the end of it. "In a few years they can paper the house with Missoula high school diplomas."

Uncle Hud smiled kindly upon the princess and patted her hand. You." he contided. "remind me of a bunch of my nieces back home, with your queenly air and regal expression. I always felt inclined to tip my hat to the Kappas but having no hat merely offered a toothy grin." He offered one to the queen and she shouted. 'Off with his head!"

"Just like the Kappas, exactly " murmured Unk as the executioner dragged him away." But I like them, for all their Vogue reading." he told the man, so the man let him go, because Uncle gave him a big bill.

"Tut, tut." remonstrated Uncle when I chided him for giving away such a big hill. "I'll never miss it. It was a bill Intertraternity Council was going to present to the Sigma Kappas for the pins they collected and didn't pay for "Uncle grinned but remembering that the bartender was watching, quickly sobered. "That's one bunch of my nieces who will get ahead in the world, if they have to sell their pin collection to do it. They are the most highly developed psychologists in my family. They know just when to stroke a man's cheek so he'll feel it clear down to his pin.

"No. little girl, your father ain't in there." Uncle patted the little girl on the head. "But I saw nine of your sisters going down the street toward the Old National." Uncle gave her a nickel, but took the dice, shot a seven and took it back. "No, you can't go yet. Zeta Chi. You're a bit too young. Just wait a few more years until your little wagon gets traded in for an automobile. Then you can go.

"They're a great crowd." said Uncle to the jockey. "I couldn't do without them."

This Page Contributed by MISSOULA MERCANTILE CO. For Student Autographs

TRAIN IN AN ACCREDITED BUSINESS SCHOOL

education

the kind that makes more money for you is offered at the Northwest's Largest Business School

ENROLL AT ANY TIME

Our personalized instruction system assures heat training.



BUTTE

RICE & SCOTT, Props.

BUTTE

DAY and NIGHT CLASSES

In These Courses

Walton accounting courses. Sometained courses, Cabulating Short-hand and typewatting, backinspoing and enhancing. Salesmanship Public speaking. Me national Drawing, binglish French, Speaking.

Beauty

BARBARAT

Cosmetics

kammininininingo sula

Ist Nat'l Bank Bld

MISSOULA



ROYAL BAKERY

Wholesale and Retail

ROYAL CREME BREAD

Special orders receive prompt and careful attention

J. K. MONTGOMERY, Prop.

531 South Higgins

Phone 3722

McKAY ART COMPANY

Campus Photos

Pictures, Frames, Books, Gift Novelties, Kodaks, Memory Books, Greeting Cards, etc.

"Montana's Finest Gift Shop"

MISSOULA, MONTANA

Quality Merchandise Courteous Service Fair Prices Clean Store Honest Weights

all assured our patrons.



"A Surety of Purity"

Say it with Flowers

for

GRADUATION







TRAIN IN AN ACCREDITED BUSINESS SCHOOL

the kind that makes more money for you is offered at the Northwest's Largest Business School.

ENROLL AT ANY TIME

Our personalized instruction system assures best training.



BUTTE

RICE & SCOTT, Props.

BUTTE

DAY and NIGHT CLASSES

In These Courses

Wellow accounting courses, Score-talling - ellers, Categorium, Short hand and Typewreting cooksequence, and conference, Schoopership, Public speaking, Macing on Junea-ing, English, French, Spendish,







Cosmetics

1st Nat'l Bank Bld MISSOUL A

ROYAL BAKERY

Wholesale and Retail

ROYAL CREME BREAD

Special orders receive prompt and careful attention J. K. MONTGOMERY, Prop.

531 South Higgins

Phone 3722

McKAY ART COMPANY

Campus Photos

Pictures. Frames. Books. Gift Novelties. Kodaks. Memory Books. Greeting Cards. etc.

"Montana's Finest Gift Shop"

MISSOULA, MONTANA

Quality Merchandise Courteous Service Fair Prices Clean Store Honest Weights

all assured our patrons.



"A Surety of Purity"

Say it with Flowers

I OF

GRADUATION









House Managers. Investigate Our Prices

"Quality and Service"



QUALITY MARKET

J. A. BACHMAN & SONS 614-616 South Higgins DIAL 3197-3198

The Most Centrally Located Logical Meeting Place

FLORENCE HOTEL

Private Rooms for Parties of Ten to Two Hundred

Seasonable food carefully prepared. Most reasonable prices.

Courteous, attentive service throughout.

Dressing rooms and parlors.

Bozeman's Beautiful New Hotel Baxter

Under the Same Management

For Reservations Phone R. B. MacNAB



Official AAA Service

Always Open

Storage Our Specialty

Wrecking Car Service

Repairs

STAR GARAGE

W. W. WICKES, Prop.

MISSOULA : : MONTANA

Order Your Suit

Merchant Tailored-to-Measure



and you won't be limited in your choice. You can have just the fabric, just the color and pattern you want. Best of all having it

Individually Merchant Tailored

STEIN & SON

"Everything Musical"

Since 1897

Home of Baldwin Pianos

The Best in Radio

Orvis Music House

Now in our new location opposite postoffice

Corner E. Broadway and Pattee



Fashion Club Cleaners

The best of Service. You will always find our service modern and up-to-date. You deserve the best.



PHONE 2661

J. R. Nagues, Prop.

525 South Higgins Ave.



The

Peterson Drug Company

Specialize in highest quality products.

Agents for

DOROTHY GRAY FACIAL PREPARATIONS
HOUBIGANT'S, CIRO'S, COTY'S and YARDLEY'S PERFUMES, etc.
WHITMAN'S FAMOUS CANDIES
WATERMAN'S FOUNTAIN PENS
EATON, CRANE AND PIKE

Monograms, Crests, etc., die-stamped on stationery, and programs.

STATIONERY

Food Which Pleases

the most epicurian taste, with a wide range of choice from rich, creamy malts, all juice process hamburgers, tasty toasted sandwiches to delicious home made pies and cup cakes. We invite your patronage and your friendship.

The The Trees

Sandwich Shop

COMPLETE LINES

er f

Whitman's Candy

and

EATON CRANE & PIKE
Stationery



Harkness Drug Store

Cor. Pine & Higgins

Missoula

Cinderella Shoppe

Hosiery. Silk Undies Millinery. Gloves

Best Quality at Lowest Prices.

208 N. Higgins



129 Higgins Ave.

Quick Shoe Repairing

HOME OF
HART SCHAFFNER
& MARX



SUITS, O'COATS, TOPCOATS

at new low prices.



YOUR NEW STETSON HAT IS HERE







FLORENCE HOTEL

Barber Shop

The well groomed man or woman possesses a distinct advantage in our competitive world.

Let us aid you.



We specialize in student hair-trimming for men and women.

Missoula Laundry Co.

111-121 E. Spruce St.

Dry Cleaners Hat Blocking Rug Cleaning



PHONE 3118

If we can't fix your

WATCH

you might as well throw it away.



C. L. WORKING

"Always Working"

The Florentine Shoppe

WILMA THEATRE BUILDING

. .

A gift or piece of art goods selected here indicates that discriminating care has been made in its choice.

Bridge Accessories Novelty Jewelry
Beautiful Linens
Art Objects

MODERN

in every respect

the

Coffee Parlor Cafe

We prepare our menu so that our meals are well halanced

Our Motto

"Cleanliness in the Kitchen"

Our Fountain Service Excells

COMPLIMENTS OF

PHIL SHERIDAN

and his

ORCHESTRA

Remodeled

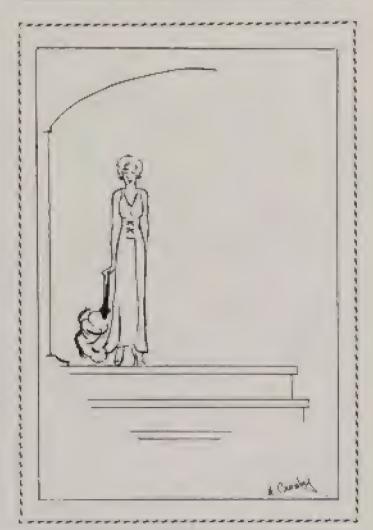
Redecorated

Wilson's Cafe

REAL HOME-COOKING

Next door to Fox-Rielto Theatre

MRS. J. W. WILSON, Prop.



The Western Montana National Bank

MISSOULA MONTANA

Extends its support to

THE SENTINEL



MacMarr Stores

"The West Favorite Food Stores"



Quality Merchandise

at

Saving Prices

with

an extra measure of cheerful happy



Smith's Drug Store

arnl

South Side Pharmacy

PRESCRIPTIONS

Columbia Portable and Latest Records

DEVELOPING FREE WITH PRINTING

Eastman Kodaks and Kodak Supplies

Majestic Radio for Colorful Tone

Majestic Tubes are Better

THE NEW MAJESTIC REFRIGERATOR

B and H Jewelry Co.



Fraternity Jewelry Costume Jewelry





Garments of Refinement

MISSOULA MONTANA

EFFICIENTLY ECONOMICALLY COURTEOUSLY



The Montana Power Company

Street Railway

Our Three Prides

Sanitation

Courtesy

Service



TAYLOR & HILL BAKERY

131 E. Broadway

Phone 3388

Missoula Cleaners and Dyers

We clean and dye everything from A to Z

Special Four-Hour Service to students

612 South Higgins Ave.

PHONE 3463



D'ORAZI GROCERY

Corner of Woody and Alder

Try our line of choice imported and domestic groceries.

Phone 3331

We Deliver

Klem's Bootery

33 North Main BUTTE, MONTANA

All Widths

All Sizes

Strutwear Hoziery



Youngren Shoe Shop

The College Shoe Re-builder RAY P. WOODS



DYEING

HEEL PLATES

General Shoe Re-building

NEW HEELS

DANCE TAPS

"Thin Soles that wear a long time"

Basement of Higgins Blk.

The Chimney Corner

540 Daly Avenue



KELLEY'S

Cigar Store

Finest Line of Candy and Cigars in the City

SODA FOUNTAIN
and
BILLIARD ROOM



Meet Me at Kelley's

QUALITY

Stationery

Drugs

Cosmetics

A PRESCRIPTION STORE

You can always nave money at your Walgrean System Drug Store.

Public Drug Store

FLORENCE HOTEL BLDG

MISSOULA, MONTANA

N. B. MITHUN

BOB HARPER



Borg Jewelry and Optical Co.

Watches

Jewelry

Diamonds

GLASSES FITTED



SHOP AT

McCracken
—Stores—



Every Day is a Sale Day

Where Are You Going?

Somebody has said that a capable pilot is not made by fair weather. He is made by storms, gales, hurricanes, tempests, cyclones and by threatenings of havoc, ruin and annihilation. Wonderful training.

Pilot schools are small and graduates scarce. So stamp it in your memory that you have arrived at the place where your thinking has brought you and you are going to the place your thinking will take you

J. C. PENNEY CO.

MISSOULA

MONTANA



CONSOLIDATED



Pure Pasteurized Milk and Cream

Early Deliveries

PHONE 2977

The First National Bank of Missoula

Established 1873

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

A. R. JACOBS, President

D. C. SMITH, Vice President

H. R. GREENE, Vice President

THEODORE JACOBS, Cashier E. R. ANDERSON, Assistant Cashier

S. J. COFFEE HOWARD TOOLE

WALTER L POPE

(Montana's Oldest National Bank)





Good Taste Demands
BROWNBILT SHOES

For Every Occasion

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE



While you're back home keep in touch with

MISSOULA

Through Our

Broadcasting Station



KGVO

BOURDEAU Mercantile Co.

Incorporated

833-37 South Higgins Ave.

GROCERIES

Where Quality and Service is the Keynote.

PHONES 3194-3195

Varsity Barber Shop

Across from High School Gym

We specialize in student baircuts.

Schramm-Hebard Meat Co.

Choice Meats Poultry, Fish and Oysters

-(0)-

PHONE 3191

417 North Higgins Avenue
MISSOULA MONTANA

Memory. Travel and Diary Books

FOR THE GRADUATE

Greeting Cards and Gifts, including the ever useful



PORTABLE

The Office Supply Co.

Plorence Hotel Building Student Headquarters

The Campus Filling Station

Enough Said

0

Eat with a Congenial crowd.

7 a. m. 1 a. m.





"No Place Like Home"

Enjoy our food

Pleasant Service

Play a hand of bridge in our cosy founge.

Have a leisurely smoke before our hearth

A delightful place to visit three times every day while at Montana University—

The Varsity House

Second to none but home, ask our patrons

Very Reasonable Rates Private Booths



Congratulations SENIORS

Friends and Relatives will Greatly Appreciate

at 100%

PHOTOGRAPH

in your Cap and Gown

Special Prices
New



DORIAN STUDIO

Wilma Bldg.

Grizzly Cab Yellow Cab

Taxi Day or Night Baggage Transfer U Drive Cars

-w-

PROMPT AND RELIABLE SERVICE

Phone 2166 or 2662

Five Hour Service

10

Have your cleaning done by the

Master Cleaner and Dyer

Phone 2186

205 West Front

We Call for and Deliver



CREST OF MERIT

The famous Florsheim shield . . . marking America's smartest quality shoes for the man who cures . . . is promise and proof of greater footwear values . . of pleasing style and generous comfort . . of money's worth and more.

89







(6)

ICE CREAM and SHERBETS

MISSOULA : MONTANA

The Toggery

For Snappy Togs

Wilson Bros. L. System Haberdashery

Clothes

Finchly and Knox Hats SPORT CLOTHING



HIGH GRADE PIANOS

The New VICTOR RADIO with Electrola



Headquarters for Teaching Material for the State University of Montana

Dickinson Piano Co. 218 Higgins Ave. Missoula. Mont.

DaCo HAM

DaCo BACON

John R. Daily, Inc.

115 West Front

Phone 2181

Packers of



Mear Products

Service and Quality

Model Market - Branch

309 N. Higgins-Phone 2835

DaCo LARD

FRESH MEAT



PALACE Hotel

6

"The Hotel that Appreciates Your Patronage"

0

ROGER FLEMING, '26, Manager



Always Shoes and Hosiery of the latest.

DIXON and HOON

133 Higgins Ave.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?

Ask any Grizzly about

The Missoula Club

<u>-@-</u>

The Finest Hamburgers.

Beer

and Malted Milks

eAssociated Students' Store

Students' Headquarters

for their

Fun – Rest – Gossip – Eats

and

School Supplies

THE CO-OP

ON THE CAMPUS

The Place of Good Fellowship



Three Fully Equipped Service Stations Located

46 [

South Higgins Ave. & Sixth St. North Higgins Ave. & Alder St. North First St. & Wolf Ave.

Free Wash Racks

ar C

North First St. & Wolf Ave. South Higgins Ave. & Sixth St.

HART

"A LOCAL INDUSTRY"

SAFEWAY Stores, Inc.

Distribution Without Waste.

-(0)-

QUALITY GROCERIES **ALWAYS**

310 No. Higgins



For University Men

The Sport Shop

Compliments of

ARIZONA Cafe —

BUTTE. MONTANA





Billy Hyde says that the

PALACE HOTEL

Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor

is the best -but come in and see for yourselves.

SERVICE AND ABILITY

LOCKWOOD

DINNERS and LUNCHES

Ice Cream

Candies

Special Malted Milks

Next to Leggal Here!

BUTTE MONTANA

The Mudro Grill

Unexcelled Cuisine

PHONE 4249

-00-

43 West Park Street

BUTTE, MONTANA

Compliments

140

The Sentinel

from

a Friend

in

MEADERVILLE



TOOTS-E

is an Instantaneous. Safe and Dependable Signal Samply press the signal handle and TOOTSE Toots.

When the Engineer receives a signal from TOOTS E he knows it is not a snag on the signal line or a faulty signal—but that it is a correct signal sent by the whistle punk for immediate execution. TOOTS E is always on the job. TOOTS I: will add a car of logs a day to your output. Write for booklet No. 61.

C. M. Lovsted & Co., Inc.

2212-2214-2216 First Ave., So. Seattle, Wash., U. S. A.

VANCOUVER

MANILA

HONOLULU

EDGEWORTH

SMOKING TOBACCO



"The Smoker's Diploma"

LARUS & BRO. CO.

Since 1877

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

While in Butte Make

GAMER'S

Your Headquarters

Dainty Lunches

Dinners Candies

Ice Creams



Service Until Midnight





Thornton Hotel



W. F. LOVE. Manager

BUTTE

MONTANA

Anaconda Copper Mining Company

Mills at Bonner and Milltown. Montana

Manufacturers and Wholesale Distributors

C3

PONDOSA PINE AND MONTANA FIR AND LARCH LUMBER

We make a specialty of sixteen inch mill wood that can be favorably distributed in a radius of about one bundred miles from our mills.

1831 100th Anniversary 1931

WHERE THE BUILDING AND LOAN BUSINESS STANDS TODAY

At the end of 1929, the last full year for which records are available, the score stands as follows:

- 1 8,000,000 American homes financed through building and loan in the years between 1831-1931.
- 2 12.342 building and loan institutions now
- 3 12.111, 209 accounts or members now.
- 4 \$8,695,154,220,00 in assets now.

90°, of the nearly nine billion dollars of assets is invested in first mortgage loans on homes

Approximately three milhon families right now are participating in our home ownership program.

Truly a great record of progress for a movement that was inaugurated just one hundred years ago.

UNITED STATES BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

BUTTE, MONTANA

A MUTUAL SAVINGS INSTITUTION

Resources Over \$6,000,000.00





BUTTOE



FIREPROOF -

Leggat Hotel

West Broadway
BUTTE

Comfort

Courtesy

RATES \$1.50 UP

ALEX LEGGAT, Mgr

Women Cooks and Bakers

Montreal Dining Room

You'll Appreciate the Difference

22 West Broadway

BUTTE





While in Butte Stop at the

GRAND HOTEL

124 W. Broadway

PHONE 1090

Showers, Public and Private Baths Phone Connecting All Rooms

Modern Fireproof

WHEN IN BUTTLE

Enjoy the Show

at the

FOX

West Coast Theatres



"Try the Best Before the Rest"

29 West Broadway Butte, Montana

Compliments of

F. & W. GRAND SILVER STORES

BUTTE. MONTANA

Any time you wish to get into a

Good Eating Place

if you have the opportunity call at

Truzzolino's

120 W. Park

BUT IT. MONT.

Compliments

of

A FRIEND

Metals Bank & Trust Company

BUTTE, MONTANA

Identified with Montana's Progress since 1882

INTEREST ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Member Federal Reserve System

OFFICERS

JAMES E. WOODARD, President

JAMES T. FINLEN. Vice President JOHN L. TEAL., Assistant Cashier
RALPH W. PLACE, Cashier JOHN J. BURKE, Assistant Cashier
B. F. STRANAHAN, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

CHARLES J. KELLY. Chairman of the Board
JOHN D. RYAN J. BRUCE KREMER JOHN E. CORETTE
CORNELIUS F. KELLEY L. O. EVANS HARRY A. GALLWEY
THOMAS A. MARLOW J. R. HOBBINS JAMES T. FINLEN
JAMES E. WOODARD

Affiliated with

FIRST BANK STOCK CORPORATION

Established 1877

First National Bank

BUTTE, MONTANA

ANDREW J. DAVIS, President
A. J. DAVIS, JR., Vice President
GEORGE U. HILL, Vice Pres. and Cashier
J. F. LOWNEY, Assistant Cashier
GEO. F. CASSIDY, Assistant Cashier

Accounts of Banks, Merchants and Individuals Solicited

1897

1931

A PIONEER STORE

THE story of thirty-four years of progressive, aggressive, honest merchandising is written in the history of this—one of the very oldest of Butte's psercantile matrix tions—and in 1931 a period of shifting ownership and changing organizations. The Symons Store operates under . .

The same ownership—the same management The same merchandising policy.

THIS is a Butte store, a home founded and a home conducted institution, a husiness built upon and existing under sound principles: a substantial, dependable buying place for the people, a reliable fair dealing concern that must continue as this community's leading store because it is now as it has been in all the years of its career...

The store of largest and best stocks at the lowest prices!

THE SYMONS STORE



there is anything the matter with the engravings in this issue of the Sentinel-we are to blame.





McKEE ENGRAVING CO. 138 West Granite Butte. Montana

Let Us Prepare Your Printed Matter

Smart Workmanlike Efforts That Are So Necessary in Printed Salesmanship

You'll appreciate the way we give your order complete, undivided attention. Our up to-date facilities assure you of quality and real service.

The Missoulian Publishing Co.

Commercial Printing Department PHONE 2162

This Book Is Cased in an S. K. SMITH COVER

a cover that is guaranteed to be satisfactory and is created and SMITHCRAFTED by an organization of craftsmen specializing in the creation and production of good covers. Whatever your cover require ments may be, this organization can satisfy them

Send for Information and Prices to

The S. K. SMITH COMPANY

213 Institute Place

CHICAGO



We the staff of the 1931 Sentinel wish to thank the following firms for their assistance in producing this annual:

The Missoulian Publishing Company, who has done the printing and binding.

The McKee lingraving Company, who made the engravings.

S. K. Smith Company, who made the cover

Dorian's Studio, who did the photography.

Missoula Mercantile Company for the use of models

All the business firms who have advertisements in this book

LAWRENCE W. SWANSON, Editor WESLEY WALCOTT, Business Manager

